

FLEETS MANEUVERING FOR BATTLE

Essential Industries May Lose Men to Army

HEAVY DIP INTO DEFERRED CLASS DRAWING CLOSER

Only "Necessary Men" Will Be Retained On Jobs In War Plants

FEW ARE LEFT IN 1-A

Reclassification Looms For All Workers In Scores Of Lines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—War manpower commission sources predicted today that it will be necessary to "dip heavily" into the rolls of men employed in "essential" activities to fill the nation's goal of 10,000,000 men in the armed forces this year.

One WMC spokesman said that a 3-B classification—an employee of an "essential" industry, who is not a "necessary man" within the industry—was no guarantee of prolonged deferment from military service, although declining to speculate when such men might be called.

He pointed out that the supply of 1-A registrants already is virtually exhausted, except for the 100,000 youths who become 18 years of age each month, and that in many states married men with wives only already are being called.

Reclassification Looms

It was explained, however, that before 3-B men are drafted, local boards will reclassify and call men who remain in non-essential jobs, despite the WMC's action yesterday in listing some 70 occupations and activities which will be "non-deferrable," even to men with dependents, after April 1.

Officials indicated that the original list of "non-deferrable" occupations may be broadened within two weeks. WMC Chief Paul V. McNutt, in announcing the first list, said that it was "just the beginning."

List To Grow

A spokesman said that a score of non-essential occupations were being considered for addition to the original list, including actors, and professional athletes. He said there was no certainty, however, that the latter would be added, particularly in view of the morale question involved.

Following is the previously announced list of essential industries for occupational deferments:

Production of aircraft and parts; production of ships, boats and parts; production of ordnance and accessories; production of ammunition; agriculture; food processing; forestry, logging and lumbering; construction (highway, street and marine construction and construction of approved buildings).

Coal mining, metal mining, non-metallic mining and processing and quarrying; smelting, refining and rolling of metals; production of metal shapes and forgings; finishing of metal products; production of industrial and agricultural equipment; production of machinery.

Production of chemicals and allied products.

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OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL
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Low Wednesday, 25°
Year ago, 9°

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Bismarck, N. Dak.	32	20
Buffalo, N. Y.	27	13
Chicago, Ill.	27	12
Cincinnati, O.	48	20
Cleveland, O.	35	20
Denver, Colo.	25	12
Detroit, Mich.	32	19
Grand Rapids, Mich.	35	17
Indianapolis, Ind.	35	18
Kansas City, Mo.	54	33
Louisville, Ky.	50	22
Memphis, Tenn.	54	26
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	35	23
Montgomery, Ala.	65	43
Nashville, Tenn.	65	43
Oklahoma City, Okla.	48	29
Pittsburgh, Pa.	43	21

Block Busters Rain On Cologne in RAF "Thunderbolt Raid"

LONDON, Feb. 3—A "thunderbolt" raid against the bomb-battered city of Cologne was added by the Royal Air Force today to its mounting series of destructive raids on industrial areas of Germany.

Cologne was the target of the RAF's gigantic 1,000-plane attack last May. A far greater weight of bombs probably was dropped on that initial occasion, but there nevertheless were indications that last night's attack was one of the heaviest carried out against Germany to date.

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Air Force General And 14 Companions Rescued From Ocean

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The adventure paralleling in many respects that of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was told at this far-off United States naval and air force base in an official announcement disclosing the dramatic rescue of Brig. Gen. N. F. Twining, commander of the United States 13th air force, his party of five and a Flying Fortress crew of nine other men.

Provisionally rescued after the plane which first located them lost contact in a howling storm, the fifteen men were brought to a base hospital here on February 1.

They were crowded into two six-man rubber rafts when they were discovered by two flying fortresses.

Their plane became lost and ran out of gas over the Coral sea 200 miles southwest of the base following a flight from Guadalcanal.

With Gen. Twining, whose home is in Charlotte N. C., were Col. Glen C. Jamison, his chief of staff of Washington D. C., and four others whose names have not yet been revealed.

In countless respects, this new saga of the Pacific paralleled in uncanny detail the Rickenbacker ordeal. During the time they were afloat, the only food available to the officers and men were one small bar of chocolate, one bottle of vitamin pills and a small can of sardines.

Once again, as on previous occasions, the wild birds of the Pacific played a part in the rescue. (Continued on Page Two)

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This Is War Of Alliance To Defeat Axis, Says Dean Acheson

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The official, Dean G. Acheson, an assistant to Secretary of State Cordell Hull, said that the United States, after the war, would not expect repayment in gold or in goods, particularly if the goods would serve as a burden on international trade. Acheson was called before the committee to testify on a bill to extend America's \$60,000,000,000 lend-lease program for another year.

Valuable Aid Received

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Like an army witness yesterday Acheson not only defended lend-lease but indicated he expected that agreements promulgated under it would continue after the war and lead to a lowering of tariffs and elimination of other barriers to world trade.

He said that lend-lease and reciprocal aid would serve as the cornerstone for an everlasting peace. Further, he envisioned lend-lease as an instrument that would lead to full employment everywhere not only in the United States but in nearly all countries of the world.

Acheson said that lend-lease might serve not only as "the cornerstone of our wartime relations with friendly powers" but that it may be continued after the victory is won.

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"The lend-lease agreements under which the lend-lease programs are conducted in war also lay foundations upon which peace can be built," he added. "Lend-lease is an (Continued on Page Two)

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"Despite many difficulties," he said in answer to a question, "a start has been made for a reconciliation between the French and for readjustment of internal conditions in North Africa."

He said that the regime headed by Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner for French North and West Africa, is not a French government, nor a provisional or even a prospective government.

"It is merely an administration which for the time being is responsible for certain parts of the French empire," Eden said.

In response to further questions, he said: "There is no difference of opinion regarding North Africa between the British and American governments."

He admitted that "there are divisions of opinion in this country and the United States and we are perfectly entitled to hold our different viewpoints."

U. S. BOMBS FALL ON GERMANY!



BOMBS from an American Flying Fortress fall toward the docks at Wilhelmshaven, the great German naval base, as the U. S. Army Air Forces carried out the first all-American raid on Germany, Jan. 17.

Wickard Quoted As Fearing Lack of Food For Lend Lease Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—Sen. Robert R. Reynolds (D) N. C., chairman of the senate military affairs committee, today quoted Secretary of Agriculture Wickard as warning that America might not be able to meet Lend-Lease food requirements.

Termining food the paramount problem confronting war-time America, Reynolds voiced concern over testimony given to his and other committees by Wickard in discussion of the manpower problem.

"I am greatly disturbed at the testimony of Secretary Wickard that we might not be able even to produce food sufficient to fulfill Lend-Lease obligations," said Reynolds.

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As a result of the critical situation in food production, Reynolds said the military affairs committee will devote its entire inquiry into the manpower situation for the next several days to the problem of food.

Reynolds' disclosure came after Sen. Elmer Thomas (D) Okla., said that testimony before congress has shown that a "food shortage not only threatens but is already here."

Thomas also said that according to evidence gathered thus far the food supply is insufficient to meet the demands of the armed forces. Let-A-Lease and the office of foreign relief rehabilitation.

The Oklahoma said that there are only two possible results—"either we must reduce supplies to the fighting fronts and the liberated peoples, or we must give them all they need and suffer shortages on the civilian front." He added that the second course must be taken.

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Reynolds said that "if we are going to be the arsenal of the world it is rapidly becoming a question of whether we are going to supply men and munitions or whether we are going to supply food," and added that at the present rate of production "it appears that we won't be able to provide all of these."

Reynolds pointed to testimony of War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt that by the end of the present year 10 out of every 14 able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 38 will be in the armed services. The total armed forces being planned, Reynolds said. (Continued on Page Two)

All Fear of Nazis Lost By Turkey

Nation Said To Be Ready To Fight If Hitler Invades Land

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—British Prime Minister Winston Churchill today is understood to have reported to President Roosevelt that Turkey has lost its fear of Germany.

Authoritative sources said Churchill gathered this definite impression from his conference with President Ismet Inonu.

Churchill is understood to have sent a report to the President on his talks with the Turkish leaders almost immediately after he returned to Cairo from Turkey.

As a result of the Churchill-Inonu talks, the view prevails in authoritative quarters that Turkey still wishes to maintain neutrality in the world conflict, but is determined to fight if Hitler attempts to move through Turkish territory in a drive into the near east.

There also is a strong belief in official and diplomatic quarters that Turkey will now fight even if the Germans should attempt to by-pass that country with a sea-borne invasion into Syria.

The new understanding reached between Great Britain and Turkey is seen as padlocking the backdoor of the allied position in the eastern Mediterranean.

FAKE SAFE FROM TOUHY MOB 10 YEARS AT LEAST

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. Feb. 3—John "Jake the Barber" Factor, colorful Chicago financial promoter and one-time kidnap victim, appeared assured today of 10 years safekeeping against the vengeance of the Roger Touhy mob.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Flash—Toscanini in defiant gesture to Fascism changes two words of Verdi lyrics.

Flash—Concert patrons swoon with patriotic joy!

Flash—Can you bear it?

The Italians will be quick to retaliate. Look for Rome radio to start broadcasting "Mister Four by Four" on a 24 hour schedule.

The crackup of Italy will be dated by future historians from the moment "Italy my fatherland" was blue-pencilled and "Italy betrayed" was written in.

Three customers rent their minks in the excitement and the braves were carried around the world by shortwave. One eskimo is reported to have swallowed the blubber he expected to chew through February.

Any minute now we're going to take a poke at Wagner or Wagner as we say in concert circles. If we can rewrite Verdi we can put Bach through the same mill.

We'll show 'em!

Thought for the day: Sound you "A" and let 'em have it men!

MAJOR FIGHT NOT YET JOINED, KNOX DECLARES

Secretary Denies That Big Conflict Rages In Solomons Area

RUSS SHELLING ROSTOV

British Eighth Army Takes Zeltan—Germans Halt Yank Combat Team

By International News Service
Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that the current engagement in the Solomons between American and Japanese sea and air forces has not yet developed into a major battle but is a "process of feeling out by both sides."

"It is not a pitched battle," the secretary stated at his first press conference since returning from the south Pacific war zone, where he visited Guadalcanal and many other areas.

"No one knows what the future will hold, but any assumption that a tremendous battle is in progress is incorrect."

Several times during the conference, Knox appeared a trifle irritated by persistent questioning of reporters on details of the action.

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 3.—An American combat team was repulsed by German forces in an attack on Faid pass in eastern Tunisia today.

The Germans had fortified the western approaches to the pass with heaviest concentrations of artillery, including 88-millimetre cannon and even guns of heavier calibre.

The attacking American force was in action for the first time. Losses were suffered, but casualties also were dealt out to the enemy.

Irritated by persistent questioning of reporters on details of the action, the secretary explained that for security reasons the navy had decided not to give out any more information at present other than the brief communique which merely said that a series of surface and air actions had occurred and that both sides had suffered "some losses."

"The Japs are on a fishing expedition and we aren't going to tell them anything," Knox emphasized.

Knox said it was safe to assume that the American commander, Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., "is very much on the alert."

He repeated an assertion made at Pearl Harbor recently that the Nipponese have abandoned attempts to push reinforcements and supplies into Guadalcanal.

"The situation is in splendid condition down there (on Guadalcanal)," Knox said.

The secretary stated that when he visited the island the Japanese were beginning to surrender to American forces, intimating that organized Nipponese resistance was over on the island.

He expressed regret that the impression had spread a major engagement was in progress off the Solomon Islands.

"But Mr. Secretary, the communique said that both sides had suffered some losses and when one speaks of losses it means that a pretty good fight has been in progress," a reporter said.

"I don't want to say any more than I have already said," Knox replied.

Except for Japanese claims which have been branded by a U. S. naval spokesman as "grossly exaggerated," little is known of the action which began nearly a week ago, presumably near Rennell island, 100 miles south of Guadalcanal.

Tokyo said the "battle of Rennell island" began last Thursday (Washington date) and that two American battleships and three cruisers were sunk in the opening phase, but no claim was made of a decisive victory. The navy merely admitted "some losses" on both sides.

Importance of the latest engagement was indicated by the navy communique which stated that "the increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicates a major effort to regain control of the entire Solomons area."

Since both sides have been poured (Continued on Page Two)

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He admitted that "there are divisions of opinion in this country and the United States and we are perfectly entitled to hold our different viewpoints."

In conclusion he said "all I ask the house is to give the arrangement the best chance to work out."

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MAJOR FIGHT NOT YET JOINED, KNOX DECLARES

Secretary Denies That Big Conflict Rages In Solomons Area

RUSS SHELLING ROSTOV

British Eighth Army Takes Zeltan—Germans Halt Yank Combat Team

By International News Service

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that the current engagement in the Solomons between American and Japanese sea and air forces has not yet developed into a major battle but is a "process of feeling out by both sides."

"It is not a pitched battle," the secretary stated at his first press conference since returning from the south Pacific war zone, where he visited Guadalcanal and many other areas.

"No one knows what the future will hold, but any assumption that a tremendous battle is in progress is incorrect."

Several times during the conference, Knox appeared a trifle

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 3.—An American combat team was repulsed by German forces in an attack on Faid pass in eastern Tunisia today.

The Germans had fortified the western approaches to the pass with heaviest concentrations of artillery, including 88-millimetre cannon and even guns of heavier calibre.

The attacking American force was in action for the first time. Losses were suffered, but casualties also were dealt out to the enemy.

Irritated by persistent questioning of reporters on details of the action.

The secretary explained that for security reasons the navy had decided not to give out any more information at present other than the brief communique which merely said that a series of surface and air actions had occurred and that both sides had suffered "some losses."

"The Japs are on a fishing expedition and we aren't going to tell them anything," Knox emphasized.

Knox said it was safe to assume that the American commander, Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., "is very much on the alert."

He repeated an assertion made at Pearl Harbor recently that the Nipponese have abandoned attempts to push reinforcements and supplies into Guadalcanal.

"The situation is in splendid condition down there (on Guadalcanal)," Knox said.

The secretary stated that when he visited the island the Japanese were beginning to surrender to American forces, intimating that organized Nipponese resistance was over on the island.

He expressed regret that the impression had spread a major engagement was in progress off the Solomon islands.

"But Mr. Secretary, the communique said that both sides had suffered some losses and when one speaks of losses it means that a pretty good fight has been in progress," a reporter said.

"I don't want to say any more than I have already said," Knox replied.

Except for Japanese claims which have been branded by a U. S. naval spokesman as "grossly exaggerated," little is known of the action which began nearly a week ago, presumably near Rennell island, 100 miles south of Guadalcanal.

Tokyo said the "battle of Rennell island" began last Thursday (Washington date) and that two American battleships and three cruisers were sunk in the opening phase, but no claim was made of a decisive victory. The navy merely admitted "some losses" on both sides.

Importance of the latest engagement was indicated by the navy communique which stated that "the increased activity on the part of the Japanese indicates a major effort to regain control of the entire Solomon area."

Since both sides have been poured (Continued on Page Two)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Flash—Toscanini in defiant gesture to Fascism changes two words of Verdi lyrics.

Flash—Concert patrons swoon with patriotic joy!

Flash—Can you bear it?

The Italians will be quick to retaliate. Look for Rome radio to start broadcasting "Mister Four by Four" on a 24 hour schedule.

The crackup of Italy will be dated by future historians from the moment "Italy my fatherland" was blue-pencilled and "Italy betrayed" was written in.

Three customers rent their minks in the excitement and the braves were carried around the world by shortwave. One eskimo is reported to have swallowed the blubber he expected to chew through February.

Any minute now we're going to take a poke at Wagner or Wagner as we say in concert circles. If we can rewrite Verdi we can put Bach through the same mill.

We'll show 'em!

Thought for the day: Sound you "A" and let 'em have it men!

\$10,000 RADIUM TUBE OBJECT OF INTENSE HUNT

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3—An intense search was being conducted today for a tube of radium worth \$10,000 which had been used at the Cramp Shipbuilding Yards to x-ray certain types of welds.

Frank Hartman, radium "detective" representing the Canadian Radium and Uranium Corp., of New York, reported he failed to locate the metal with a delicate apparatus which detects radium within a radius of 500 yards and expressed the opinion that the valuable metal may have been removed from the yards.

Hartman warned that any person's possession of the radium was endangering his health and possibly his life.

"If a person is near that tube for 12 hours he may develop pernicious anemia," he explained. "Hold it for 10 minutes and a serious burn will result, and if the tube is squeezed, an explosion will result."

DEFENSE STARTS FINAL DEBATE IN FLYNN CASE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3—Chief Defense Counsel Jerry Giesler opened his final argument in defense of Screen Star Errol Flynn, on trial for allegedly attacking two teen-age girls, when Superior Judge Leslie E. Still convenes court this afternoon.

The usual morning session was cancelled so that officials and attorneys could attend funeral services for District Attorney John F. Dockweiler, former member of congress who died unexpectedly Sunday.

Deputy District Attorney Thomas W. Cochrane, however, already has completed the opening argument for the state, demanding that Flynn be "sent to prison where he belongs" on the claim of Peggy Larue Satterlee, 16, that the film hero twice ravished her aboard his yacht in 1941.

(Continued on Page Two)

MAJOR FIGHT NOT YET JOINED, KNOX DECLARES

Secretary Denies That Big Conflict Rages In Solomons Area

(Continued from Page One)

ing reinforcements into the south Pacific during the last few months, the newest battle may well prove to be, or develop into, the greatest sea-air engagement in the history of modern warfare.

The Caucasus gateway city of Rostov was brought under shell fire from Soviet big guns today as the Red army closed in swiftly from the south.

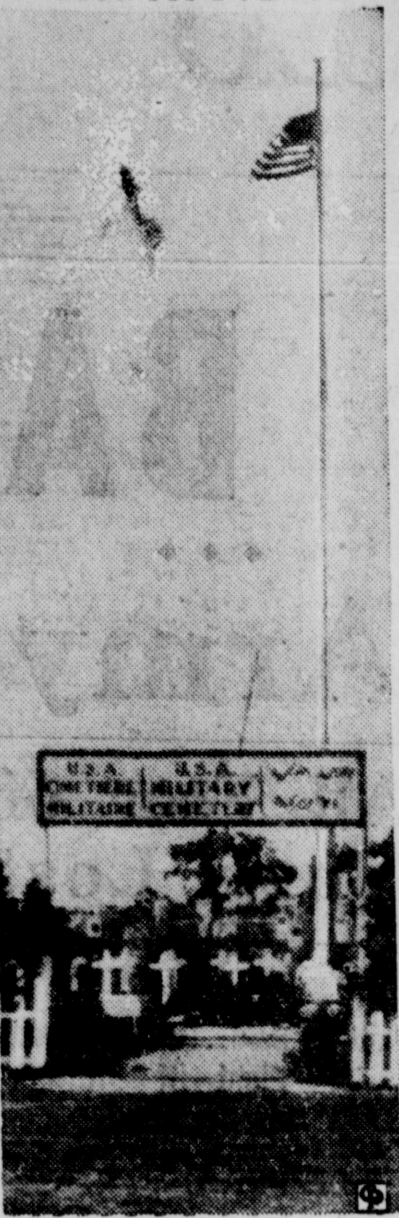
Russian artillery batteries were brought up to begin a siege of the Nazi-held oil refining center less than 24 hours after the last vestige of German resistance at Stalingrad was wiped out by victorious Soviet defenses.

Front dispatches received in Moscow said that as Russian tank and infantry forces neared Rostov big artillery guns began battering the outer perimeter of the city's defenses from the south.

As the barrage of steel was unleashed against the Nazi fortifications the Soviet air force struck a heavy blow at the German air-drome at Voroshilovgrad, 95 miles to the north, in an obvious effort to knock out the base from which German planes might be sent to aid the defense forces at Rostov.

The official communiqué issued at noon by the Soviet high command reported steady advances all along the front before Rostov and announced widespread gains elsewhere in the Caucasus and on the Ukraine front where the Russians are driving on the key cities of Kharkov and Kursk.

Mecca for F. D. R.



STARS and Stripes float over this cemetery at Port Lyautey, French Morocco, where American soldiers killed in the invasion of this area of French North Africa are buried. President Roosevelt visited the cemetery and laid a wreath at the foot of the flagpole.

ASHVILLE

Lavan Miller, an assistant engineer here in the construction of the Lockbourne air base and located with his wife and little daughter Gloria out at the park living in a trailer car for the 10 months they were here, visiting among friends for the last few days. Their home is at Edgerton, Ohio, Williams county.

Mrs. Sallie Warner of Powell street who fell at her home about ten days ago fracturing her hip and removed to St. Anthony hospital by the Schlegel ambulance from Doctor Schiff's office, is now at her home and reported "getting along very well". Too, had word yesterday from long time friend George Sothorn, who has been abed for several weeks because of a fractured hip received in a fall, getting on just fine and hopes to be about again in time for garden making, spading and all.

The village council was in regular session Monday evening paying the usual list of bills. And other than this, and in the discussion stage, it is quite a bit more than just possible, that a number of sidewalks, including gutters, will be constructed in different parts of the village where considered most needed for general use. Bills paid amounted to \$222.19. This report came direct from Mayor Hines.

Robert Barthelmas and family have moved from Scioto street to East street occupying the former location of Marion Glick and family who have moved to the Zelma Glick home, that of his mother. The dwelling vacated by the Barthelmas family is now occupied by James Heath and wife.

Carl Donaldson came through with no worse than a broken arm when he fell from a wagon at the farm and chackery of Walter Hedges, Monday. Told us how he gathers eggs by the hundreds every day and several times during the period. Incubator chicks are due to be popping out now anytime, he said. Carl is a regular employee at the Hedges chicken farm and likes his work, he says. Little Miss Shirley Hoover, daughter of J. S. and Mrs. Hoover, who has been threatened with appendicitis for the last few days, is improved and it is hoped an operation will not be necessary. Desmer Spangler is carefully guarding against all bumps to a much injured thumb received in coming in contact with a factory buzz saw at a Columbus factory. The Walnut basketball kiddies didn't do so well last night out at the auditorium, but doing the very best they could, deserve a lot of credit. Have the Asheville team slated for county winners. They either will or won't, so it's a 50-50 guess. Score 61-33.

LAND ARMY OF 50,000 GIRLS AIDING BRITAIN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 3 —A woman's land army of 50,000 girls today is helping Great Britain to meet its wartime labor problems, according to Francis Flood, of Washington, D. C., a member of the British supply council.

Enlisted for the duration, the girls volunteered to serve as farm hands for at least 48 hours a week and have become one of the mainstays of English farming. Flood told a meeting at the University of Illinois.

Most of the volunteers are city girls, he added, since farm girls are "frozen" on the land anyway.

By plowing up parks, big estates, golf courses, pastures, reclaimed land and sites that have never been farmed before, England has doubled its food-producing acreage since 1939. Flood asserted, and yields have increased by two-thirds.

But the English farmer is carrying on under decided handicaps unknown in the United States, he said.

Every level field of any size is studded with wooden poles to prevent enemy aircraft from landing. Tank traps, home guard trenches and bomb craters dot the countryside. The farmer must work around these.

Grain stacks must be scattered and animals must be penned in scattered barns and corrals at night to prevent their being wiped out by bombs. Air battles made it impossible to use farm horses in some sections during the battle for Britain.

SOLONS WARNED LEND-LEASE IS VICTORY FACTOR

(Continued from Page One)

indispensable instrument of our foreign policy today.

"This is a war of alliance, and it can be won only if all the resources of all the allies are pooled in ways which permit the fighting forces of the United Nations to hit the enemy hardest where it hurts him most."

He reported that 37 lend-lease agreements have been entered into with 31 of the 43 nations declared eligible for lend-lease aid.

The agreements, as read into the record by Acheson, provided not only for exchange of wartime aid but for postwar negotiations to reduce "tariffs and other trade barriers."

Employment Necessary

"The greatest economic benefit we can seek in the post war world is the benefit which we receive as one of the great commercial nations from a high level of employment everywhere, and a high volume of useful international trade," the state department official asserted.

"We shall not seek the method of settlement by payment in gold or goods which in the past has proved an insurmountable burden to the trade of the world."

He claimed that there could be no hopes for post war revival of trade or even for the survival of the United Nations if the United States insisted on being repaid in gold or goods for lend-lease aid.

He concluded by quoting President Roosevelt's words:

"The real costs of the war cannot be measured, nor compared, nor paid for in money. They must and are being met in blood and toil. But the financial costs of the war can and should be met in a lasting way which will serve the needs of world peace and mutual economic well-being."

WILLIAM CLEVENGER DIES AT AMANDA HOME

William H. Clevenger, 50, a former resident of Circleville and widely acquainted here, died Tuesday at 4 p. m. at his home in Amanda. A heart ailment was fatal.

Mr. Clevenger was a member of the Clyde A. Smith post American Legion in Amanda and of Henry Page Folsom, Jr., post Veterans of Foreign Wars in Circleville.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Pauline Campbell Clevenger, he is survived by three sons, Ted J., of Great Lakes naval training station, Ill.; Glenn W. and Billy of the home; six brothers, Merl, Bernard and Charles, of Lancaster; the Rev. S. R. Clevenger and Ray Clevenger of Connersville, Ill.; George Clevenger of South Portsmouth, Ky.; five sisters, Mrs. L. Lockard, Mrs. Myrtle Riley and Mrs. Flora McDaniels of Circleville; Mrs. Daisy Arledge of Five Points, and Mrs. Lillie Hanes, Columbus.

Funeral services in charge of Crites and Van Cleave are incomplete, pending the arrival of the son in service. Friends may call at the Clevenger home after 10 a. m. Thursday.

COUNTY'S AUTO LIST CONTINUES ON DOWN GRADE

Continued reduction in the registration of automobile sales in Pickaway county during January is noted in the report filed by Miss Mary K. Pile of the county clerk's office.

During January only 216 sales were transacted, compared with 310 in January, 1942, and 430 in January, 1941. In January, 1938, there were 534 registrations.

Sale of three new cars was recorded during the month in the county.

MRS. JUSTUS RECOVERING

Mrs. William Justus of 214 1/2 South Court street is making a good recovery in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she underwent a major operation last Saturday.

the boys and girls from grade school. Every morning two of the committee go around to all of the rooms in school and sell Stamps. They are trying hard to sell more every day and at that rate I know we'll win the war.—Credit to Barbara Campbell.

CIRCLE

TODAY—2 HITS!

'Friendly Enemies'

With CHARLES RUGGLES NANCY KELLY

PLUS HIT NO. 2

"All American Coed"

With FRANCES LANGFORD

MILK PROGRAM DISCONTINUED IN CITY SCHOOLS

A milk program carried on in schools of Circleville for the last 10 weeks by the Child Conservation league and the Pickaway county Tuberculosis and Health association is being discontinued.

The league announced Wednesday that the program, carried on through the full cooperation of Circle City, Ringgold and Rising Ribbon dairies, is ended, blue cost of milk and the short supply of milk available being given as reasons.

Many teachers have expressed thanks to the organizations for their efforts, saying that many children who were provided a half pint of milk for a penny had benefited from the program.

ANOTHER SEA SAGA WRITTEN

(Continued from Page One)

cific came to the rescue. Two Albatrosses came with pilot range, were killed and eaten in their entirety with sole exception of feathers, beak and claws.

"The most pleasant part of it," Col. Jamison said, "was that we found four shrimps in the stomach of one of the birds."

"They made good eating."

"We kept ourselves cool under the tropic sun by frequent 'dunkings' off the side of the rafts and fought off any sharks that came nearby with a handy paddle."

The canteen and a half of water available to the men was rationed scrupulously, as was the tin of sardines. Working out to half a fish each. Fish-hooks were salvaged, but no catch was made owing to the absence of bait.

On the morning of Sunday, January 21, the Fortress piloted by Lieut. Bailey spotted the rafts after Gen. Twining had fired a signal flare. Bailey dipped his wing in token of recognition.

"It was the greatest moment of my life," Gen. Twining said.

However, a storm closed in and as its intensity mounted with the swiftness of Pacific storms, contact was lost. Twining said he then felt that all were lucky to escape with their lives and that rescue was too much to be hoped for at the moment.

But the next day another Fortress spied the rafts again and summoned two Catalina PB's, which dropped down on the rough seas and took all the adventurers aboard. One of the Catalinas piloted by Navy Lieut. Feddern was so badly damaged in taking off on the mountainous waves it had to be beached on landing.

PAUL VALENTINE GETS BULK OF \$29,800 ESTATE

Will of Mrs. Maggie D. Valentine of Circleville township, admitted to probate Tuesday afternoon, leaves the bulk of her property to Paul Valentine, a nephew, and a brother, John E. Walters, both of Circleville township.

The Valentine property is valued at \$29,800 of which \$28,000 is in real estate. Mrs. Valentine, who died January 12, wrote her will June 9, 1934. Her signature was witnessed by E. A. Brown and Anna B. Brown.

The will leaves her farm of 103 acres in Washington township to the nephew. Bequests of \$250 each are made to William May, who has made his home for years at the Valentine farm, and Stephen Petrunak, who also made his home there prior to entering military service. The remainder of the property is bequeathed to her brother.

One provision of the will asks that Paul Valentine and John Walters provide a suitable home for William May.

The estate's appraisers are H. W. Plum, C. C. Heffner and John W. Eshelman.

SCHOOL CASE CONTINUED

Charge of contributing to delinquency of his minor children by failing to send them to school was continued in juvenile court against Eldon Eldridge of Pickaway township. The case was continued by Judge Lemuel B. Weldon after Eldridge, a tenant farmer, told the court he did not have sufficient clothing to send the children to school. There are nine children in Eldridge family.

APPEALS FROM DRAFT

Appeal of James W. Ford, Jr., of Circleville, from a I-A classification assigned him by the Pickaway county Selective Service board was filed Wednesday. Draft board said that Ford claims he is needed at home to help support parents, brothers and sisters.

GAMING ASSESSMENT

Clyde Weaver, Circleville, has paid a \$50 gambling assessment to Mayor Ben H. Gordon for participating in the numbers game in January.

Wickard Quoted As Fearing Lack of Food For Lend Lease Aid

(Continued from Page One)

nolds said, is approximately 11,000,000 men.

"How are we going to feed them?" he asked. "How are we going to get them overseas and if

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.46
No. 3 Yellow Corn	.92
No. 3 White Corn	1.05
Soybeans	1.62
Cream, Regular	.49
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.31

Springers	.25
Old Hens	.20
Leghorn Hens	.20
Old Roosters	.12

CLOSING MARKETS

THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS WHEAT			
Open	High	Low	Close
May-1939	127 1/2	133 1/2	139 1/4
July-1939	139 1/4	139 1/4	139 1/4
Sept-1939	140 1/4	140 1/4	139 1/4

CORN			
Open	High	Low	Close
May-1939	98 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2
July-1939	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
Sept-1939	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2

OATS			
Open	High	Low	Close
May-1939	59 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
July-1939	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Sept-1939	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI			
RECEIPTS—Steers	200 to 400 lbs.	\$15.40—250 to 300 lbs.	\$15.55—
160 to 250 lbs.	\$15.60—	Sows	\$13.50 to \$14.00.

CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS—Steady, 10c lower	
180 to 300 lbs., \$15.10 to \$15.30.	
LOCAL	
RECEIPTS—Steady, 300 to 400	
lbs., \$15.25—260 to 300 lbs., \$15.40—	
180 to 260 lbs., \$15.50—160 to 180	
lbs., \$15.40—110 to 160 lbs., \$14.90—	
100 to 140 lbs., \$14.00 to \$14.50—	
Sows, \$13.75 to \$14.25—Stags, \$12.50.	

MURDERER SAYS HE WILL DIE AS GOOD LOSER

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 3—With less than 48 hours to live before he faces a firing squad behind the walls of the Utah State Prison, Walter Robert Avery, condemned killer, today promised prison guards that he would "die a good loser."

"I've been a good loser all my life," Avery said. "I've lived a good loser and I'll die one."

Utah is the only state in the nation that uses a firing squad, but doomed killers are given their choice of death by bullets or by the hangman's rope. Avery, like most killers of the past, picked the firing squad. He was condemned for the slaying of Police Officer Holt L. Gates at Ogden, Utah, during a holdup on February 11, 1941.

AMOS C. WILSON IS VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE

Amos C. Wilson, 83, widely known Circleville resident, died Tuesday at 7:36 p. m. at his home, 339 East Union street, after a three week illness of organic heart disease. Mr. Wilson served at one time as Circleville street commissioner during the administration of the late J. Wheeler Lowe who was mayor from 1885 to 1890.

Mr. Wilson was married 60 years ago to Harriet Palm Wilson, his widow surviving in addition to three sons, William, Amos and Edwin, of Columbus, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Littleton of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Jennie Tevis of Bristol, Tenn.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Albaugh chapel, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Forest cemetery.

Mr. Wilson was born February 24, 1859, a son of Arthur and Ruth Ash Wilson, in Gore, Hocking county.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. B981

WICKARD QUOTED AS FEARING LACK OF FOOD FOR LEND LEASE AID

(Continued from Page One)

We have been told that the strategy of the axis powers now is to let us get a large force overseas and then sink the ships that are carrying food to them.

"Apparently the army and navy is not relying on their demands relative to the size of the armed forces. Someone—some agency—must determine whether we are going to have all our efforts under arms or whether we are going to provide food. It looks like congress is going to have to settle the question."

3200 LOST BY U. S. MERCHANT MARINE IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 — Defending the U. S. merchant marine against rumors and reports of personnel difficulties, OWI Chief Elmer Davis today disclosed that merchant marine casualties totaled more than 3,200 in the first year of war and said the men of this branch have "delivered the goods" and shown "patriotism, courage and devotion to duty."

Davis made public a report from Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator which he requested to clear up the situation.

"Admiral Land's report shows that American seamen are loyal and efficient," Davis said.

Highlights of Land's report included:

1. Merchant marine casualties (dead and missing only) have totaled more than 3,200—3.8 percent of their total number of 70,000 in one year of war. Casualties of the armed services in the same period amounted to less than one percent of their total number.
2. About three-fourths of the off-shore merchant seamen are always at sea—"in the front line."
3. Willingness of sailors to brave bombs and torpedoes was shown recently when 100,000 persons responded to WSA's call for experienced seamen.
4. Actual pay for the average able seaman or fireman, is about \$37 a week, about what a second class riggers earns in a shipyard.
5. WSA's labor relations division, which investigates all reports of infraction of discipline, found practically all such incidents occurred in port and were the result of continued strain.

WICKARD QUOTED AS FEARING LACK OF FOOD FOR LEND LEASE AID

(Continued from Page One)

lied products; production of rubber products; production of leather products; production of textiles; production of apparel; production of stone, clay and glass products; production of petroleum, natural gas and petroleum and coal products; production of finished lumber products.

Production of transportation equipment; transportation services; production of materials for packing and shipping products; production of communication equipment.

Communication services (telephone, telegraph, newspapers, radio broadcasting and television and repair of facilities); heating, power and illuminating services; health and welfare services, facilities and equipment; educational services; governmental services (including services necessary for the maintenance of health, safety and morale, and the protection of the war).

WICKARD QUOTED AS FEARING LACK OF FOOD FOR LEND LEASE AID

(Continued from Page One)

HEAVY DIP INTO DEFERRED CLASS DRAWING CLOSER

(Continued from Page One)

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SCHOOL CHIEFS SLATE MEETING FOR THURSDAY

Pickaway county school superintendents will meet Thursday afternoon in the office of George D. McDowell, county superintendent, for discussion of numerous matters of importance.

Robert L. Brehmer, chairman of the Pickaway county Victory Garden committee, will address the superintendents concerning garden projects; drawings for the county basketball tournament will be conducted; War Bond and Stamps sales will be discussed, and high school diplomas and scholarship tests will come in for their share of attention.

Mr. McDowell returned to his office Wednesday after several days of illness.

COUNTY SOLDIERS GET CAMP ASSIGNMENTS

Assignment of several Circleville and Pickaway county youths to various stations for army training was announced Wednesday by the Fort Thomas, Ky., classification center.

Included were:

Sheppard field, Texas, army air force technical training center; Hildeburn Jones, Jr., and Robert C. Owens, Circleville.

Fort Snelling, Minn., 3518th or-

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(Continued from Page One)

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(Continued from Page One)

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I found the way to Amazing NEW Pep...Vitality... better LOOKS!

1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

Frequently the stomach becomes sluggish in pouring out its digestive juices to make use of the food eaten... likewise, wear and strain of worry, overwork, colds, or other illness often reduces one's blood strength.

At such times Nature needs extra help to restore its proper functions and balance. Undigested food places a tax on the system... insufficient blood strength is a detriment to good health.

Now you may overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of digestive complaints, sour stomach, bloating, overweight, loss of appetite, poor complexion, jerky nerves, weakness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive!

Build Sturdy Health

so that the doctors may better serve our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health"—makes you feel like yourself again! At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC helps build STURDY HEALTH

CLIFTONA

Claudette Joel COLBERT • McCREA in "The Palm Beach Story"

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Take those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 50c.

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(Continued from Page One)

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MAJOR FIGHT NOT YET JOINED, KNOX DECLARES

Secretary Denies That Big Conflict Rages In Solomons Area

(Continued from Page One)

ing reinforcements into the south Pacific during the last few months, the newest battle may well prove to be, or develop into, the greatest sea-air engagement in the history of modern warfare.

The Caucasus gateway city of Rostov was brought under shell fire from Soviet big guns today as the Red army closed in swiftly from the south.

Russian artillery batteries were brought up to begin a siege of the Nazi-held oil refining center less than 24 hours after the last vestige of German resistance at Stalingrad was wiped out by victorious Soviet defenders.

Front dispatches received in Moscow said that as Russian tank and infantry forces neared Rostov big artillery guns began battering the outer perimeter of the city's defenses from the south.

As the barrage of steel was unleashed against the Nazi fortifications the Soviet air force struck a heavy blow at the German air-drome at Voroshilovgrad, 95 miles to the north, in an obvious effort to knock out the base from which German planes might be sent to aid the defense forces at Rostov.

The official communiqué issued at noon by the Soviet high command reported steady advances all along the front before Rostov and announced widespread gains elsewhere in the Caucasus and in the Ukraine front where the Russians are driving on the key cities of Kharkov and Kursk.

There is no doubt that the Soviet triumph at Stalingrad is the greatest land victory of the war. Hitler sacrificed 22 divisions. In the ill-fated attempt to subdue the Volga citadel. He made boastful pledges, overruled his generals, ordered his troops to fight to the last in order to make good his intuitive military decisions.

His stubborn persistence cost the German army 330,000 men, thousands of trucks, planes, tanks, guns and other military equipment and supplies.

The triumphant Red army forces that defended Stalingrad and smashed the enemy invasion force was reported moving west to strengthen the Soviet offensives which today surged ahead on the 500-mile front from Kursk to Krasnodar.

In Africa the British Eighth Army occupied Zeitun, within 22 miles of the Tunisian border, and pounded the retreating Afrika Korps with continuous artillery barrages. Advance guards of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's army already have crossed the border and were reported probing the defenses as far as the Mareth line, the series of fortified positions known as the "little Maginot line."

Further north British, American and French forces were in contact with the enemy in a series of indecisive patrol actions in the Pont Do Fahs, Ousseltia valley and Maknassy areas.

Allied bombers from New Guinea bases bombed Rabaul, on New Britain island, for the fourth successive day. Hazy weather prevented observation of results. Raging fires were left burning after another attack on enemy positions on Kei island, southwest of New Guinea.

LAND ARMY OF 50,000 GIRLS AIDING BRITAIN

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 3 — A woman's land army of 50,000 girls today is helping Great Britain to meet its wartime labor problems, according to Francis Flood, of Washington, D. C., a member of the British supply council.

Enlisting for the duration, the girls volunteered to serve as farm hands for at least 48 hours a week and have become one of the mainstays of English farming. Flood told a meeting at the University of Illinois.

Most of the volunteers are city girls, he added, since farm girls are "frozen" on the land anyway.

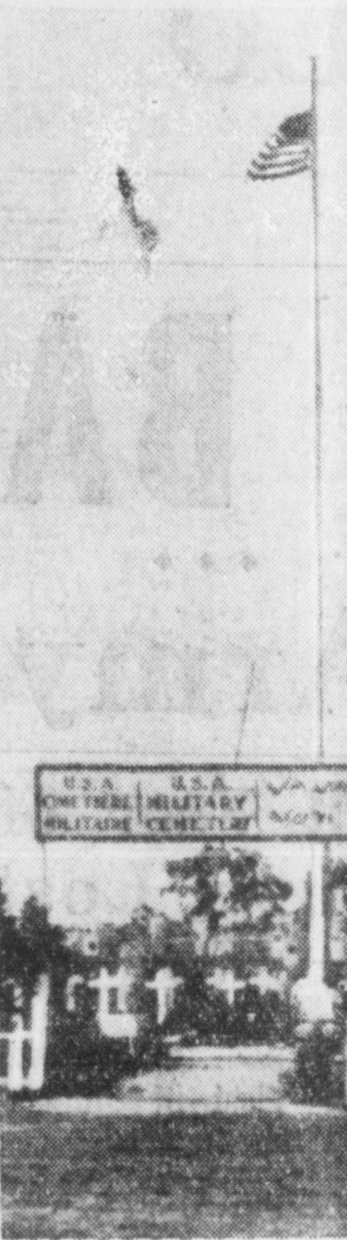
By plowing up parks, big estates, golf courses, pastures, reclaimed land and sites that have never been farmed before, England has doubled its food-producing acreage since 1939, Flood asserted, and yields have increased by two-thirds.

But the English farmer is carrying on under decided handicaps unknown in the United States, he said.

Every level field of any size is studded with wooden poles to prevent enemy aircraft from landing. Tank traps, home guard trenches and bomb craters dot the countryside. The farmer must work around these.

Grain stacks must be scattered and animals must be penned in scattered barns and corrals at night to prevent their being wiped out by bombs. Air battles made it impossible to use farm horses in some sections during the battle for Britain.

Mecca for F. D. R.



STARS and Stripes float over this cemetery at Port Lyautey, French Morocco, where American soldiers killed in the invasion of this area of French North Africa are buried. President Roosevelt visited the cemetery and laid a wreath at the foot of the flagpole.

ASHVILLE

Lavan Miller, an assistant engineer here in the construction of the Lockbourne air base and located with his wife and little daughter Gloria out at the park living in a trailer car for the 10 months they were here, visiting among friends for the last few days. Their home is at Edgerton, Ohio, Williams county.

Mrs. Sallie Warner of Powell street who fell at her home about ten days ago fracturing her hip and removed to St. Anthony hospital by the Schlegel ambulance from Doctor Schiff's office, is now at her home and reported "getting along very well". Too, had word yesterday from long time friend George Scothorn, who has been abed for several weeks because of a fractured hip received in a fall. Getting on just fine and hopes to be about again in time for garden making, spading and all.

The village council was in regular session Monday evening paying the usual list of bills. And other than this, and in the discussion stage, it is quite a bit more than just possible, that a number of sidewalks, including gutters, will be constructed in different parts of the village where considered most needed for general use. Bills paid amounted to \$222.19. This record came direct from Mayor Hines.

Robert Barthelmas and family have moved from Scioto street to East street occupying the former location of Marion Glick and family who have moved to the Zelma Glick home, that of his mother. The dwelling vacated by the Barthelmas family is now occupied by James Heath and wife.

Carl Donaldson came through with no worse than a broken arm when he fell from a wagon at the farm and chackery of Walter Hedges, Monday. Told us how he gathers eggs by the hundreds every day and several times during the period. Incubator chicks are due to be popping out now anytime, he said. Carl is a regular employee at the Hedges chicken farm and likes his work, he says. Little Miss Shirley Hoover, daughter of J. S. and Mrs. Hoover, who has been threatened with appendicitis for the last few days, is improved and it is hoped an operation will not be necessary. Desmer Spangler is carefully guarding against all bumps to a much injured thumb returned in coming in contact with a factory buzz saw at a Columbus factory. The Walnut basketball kiddies didn't do so well last night out at the auditorium, but doing the very best they could, deserve a lot of credit. Have the Ashville team slated for county winners. They either will or won't, so it's a 50-50 guess. Score 61-33.

Ashville School News

Early last October the Freshman class of Ashville high school held its first class meeting. At this meeting the president, Jack Irwin, chose a committee of four to sell War Bonds and Stamps. They were, Anne Rader, Martha Stevenson, Charles Pettibone and Barbara Campbell. Since that date the committee has sold \$3,200 worth of War Bonds and Stamps. Every month they have a drive. The Service Men's orchestra, formerly the WPA orchestra, from Columbus comes to the high school and gives a program. Any student buying a dollar's worth of Stamps may request a song from the orchestra. Anyone buying two dollar's worth or more may request the song and also lead the orchestra. This goes over big with all

SOLONS WARNED LEND-LEASE IS VICTORY FACTOR

(Continued from Page One)

indispensable instrument of our foreign policy today.

"This is a war of alliance, and it can be won only if all the resources of all the allies are pooled in ways which permit the fighting forces of the United Nations to hit the enemy hardest where it hurts him most."

He reported that 37 lend-lease agreements have been entered into with 31 of the 43 nations declared eligible for lend-lease aid.

The agreements, as read into the record by Acheson, provided not only for exchange of wartime aid but for postwar negotiations to reduce "tariffs and other trade barriers."

Employment Necessary

"The greatest economic benefit we can seek in the post war world is the benefit which we receive as one of the great commercial nations from a high level of employment everywhere, and a high volume of useful international trade," the state department official asserted.

"We shall not seek the method of settlement by payment in gold or goods which in the past has proved an insurmountable burden to the trade of the world."

He claimed that there could be no hopes for post war revival of trade or even for the survival of the United Nations if the United States insisted on being repaid in gold or goods for lend-lease aid.

He concluded by quoting President Roosevelt's words:

"The real costs of the war cannot be measured, nor compared, nor paid for in money. They must and are being met in blood and toll. But the financial costs of the war can and should be met in a way which will serve the needs of lasting peace and mutual economic well-being."

WILLIAM CLEVENGER DIES AT AMANDA HOME

William H. Clevenger, 50, a former resident of Circleville and widely acquainted here, died Tuesday at 4 p. m. at his home in Amanda. A heart ailment was fatal.

Mr. Clevenger was a member of the Clyde A. Smith post American Legion in Amanda and of Henry Page Folsom, Jr., post Veterans of Foreign Wars in Circleville.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Pauline Campbell Clevenger, he is survived by three sons, Ted J., of Great Lakes naval training station, Ill.; Glenn W. and Billy of the home; six brothers, Merl, Bernard and Charles, of Lancaster; the Rev. S. R. Clevenger and Ray Clevenger of Connersville, Ill.; George Clevenger of South Portsmouth, Ky.; five sisters, Mrs. L. Lockard, Mrs. Myrtle Riley and Mrs. Flora McDaniels of Circleville; Mrs. Daisy Arledge of Five Points, and Mrs. Lillie Hanes, Columbus.

Funeral services in charge of Crites and Van Cleave are incomplete, pending the arrival of the son in service. Friends may call at the Clevenger home after 10 a. m. Thursday.

COUNTY'S AUTO LIST CONTINUES ON DOWN GRADE

Continued reduction in the registration of automobile sales in Pickaway county during January is noted in the report filed by Miss Mary K. Pile of the county clerk's office.

During January only 216 sales were transacted, compared with 310 in January, 1942, and 430 in January, 1941. In January, 1938, there were 534 registrations.

Sale of three new cars was recorded during the month in the county.

MRS. JUSTUS RECOVERING

Mrs. William Justus of 214½ South Court street is making a good recovery in White Cross hospital, Columbus, where she underwent a major operation last Saturday.

the boys and girls from grade school. Every morning two of the committee go around to all of the rooms in school and sell Stamps. They are trying hard to sell more every day and at that rate I know we'll win the war.—Credit to Barbara Campbell.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS!
TODAY—2 HITS!
'Friendly Enemies'
With CHARLES RUGGLES
NANCY KELLY
PLUS HIT NO. 2
"All American Coed"
With FRANCES LANGFORD

MILK PROGRAM DISCONTINUED IN CITY SCHOOLS

A milk program carried on in schools of Circleville for the last 10 weeks by the Child Conservation league and the Pickaway county Tuberculosis and Health association is being discontinued.

The league announced Wednesday that the program, carried on through the full cooperation of Circle City, Ringgold and Blue Ribbon dairies, is ended, rising cost of milk and the short supply of milk available being given as reasons.

Many teachers have expressed thanks to the organizations for their efforts, saying that many children who were provided a half pint of milk for a penny had benefited from the program.

ANOTHER SEA SAGA WRITTEN

(Continued from Page One)

cific came to the rescue. Two Albatrosses came with pistol range, were killed and eaten in their entirety with sole exception of feathers, beak and claws.

"The most pleasant part of it," Col. Jamison said, "was that we found four shrimps in the stomach of one of the birds."

"They made good eating."

"We kept ourselves cool under the tropic sun by frequent 'dunkings' off the side of the rafts and fought off any sharks that came nearby with a handy paddle."

The canteen and a half of water available to the men was rationed scrupulously, as was the tin of sardines, working out to half a fish each. Fish-hooks were salvaged, but no catch was made owing to the absence of bait.

On the morning of Sunday, January 21, the Fortress piloted by Lieut. Bailey spotted the rafts after Gen. Twining had fired a signal flare. Bailey dipped his wing in token of recognition.

"It was the greatest moment of my life," Gen. Twining said.

However, a storm closed in and as its intensity mounted with the swiftness of Pacific storms, contact was lost. Twining said he then felt that all were lucky to escape with their lives and that rescue was too much to be hoped for at the moment.

But the next day another Fortress spied the rafts again and summoned two Catalina PBYS, which dropped down on the rough seas and took all the adventurers aboard. One of the Catalinas was so badly damaged in taking off on the mountainous waves it had to be beached on landing.

PAUL VALENTINE GETS BULK OF \$29,800 ESTATE

Will of Mrs. Maggie D. Valentine of Circleville township, admitted to probate Tuesday afternoon, leaves the bulk of her property to Paul Valentine, a nephew, and a brother, John E. Walters, both of Circleville township.

The Valentine property is valued at \$29,800 of which \$28,000 is in real estate. Mrs. Valentine, who died January 12, wrote her will June 9, 1934. Her signature was witnessed by E. A. Brown and Anna B. Brown.

The will leaves her farm of 103 acres in Washington township to the nephew. Bequests of \$250 each are made to William May, who has made his home for years at the Valentine farm, and Stephen Petrunak, who also made his home there prior to entering military service. The remainder of the property is bequeathed to her brother.

One provision of the will asks that Paul Valentine and John Walters provide a suitable home for William May.

The estate's appraisers are H. W. Plum, C. C. Heffner and John W. Eshelman.

Keep your car up to par with Studebaker service

Expert mechanics do the work efficiently, quickly and at moderate cost

STUDEBAKER dealers are fully mobilized to give first class maintenance care to the vital motor cars and trucks in their communities.

Drive in frequently and have your car inspected, no matter what make it is.

If adjustments or repairs on your car seem necessary, you'll

Wickard Quoted As Fearing Lack of Food For Lend Lease Aid

(Continued from Page One)

nolds said, is approximately 11,000,000 men.

"How are we going to feed them?" he asked. "How are we going to get them overseas and if

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.46
No. 2 Yellow Corn	.92
No. 3 White Corn	1.05
Soybeans	1.62
Cream, Premium	.49
cream, Regular	.46
Eggs	.31

POULTRY

Springers	.25
Old Hens	.25
Leghorn Hens	.20
Old Roosters	.12

CLOSING MARKETS

PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS

WHEAT

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1939	1.35	1.35	1.35
July-1939	1.39	1.38	1.39
Sept-1939	1.40	1.39	1.39

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1939	.91	.91	.91
July-1939	.98	.98	.98
Sept-1939	.98	.98	.98

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
May-1939	.59	.58	.58
July-1939	.57	.57	.57
Sept-1939	.57	.57	.57

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU

RECEIPTS—Steady. 300 to 400 lbs., \$15.40—250 to 300 lbs., \$15.55—150 to 250 lbs., \$15.65—Sows, \$15.50 to \$14.00.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—Steady. 10c lower, 150 to 200 lbs., \$15.10 to \$15.30.
LOCAL
RECEIPTS—Steady. 300 to 400 lbs., \$15.25—250 to 300 lbs., \$15.40—150 to 250 lbs., \$15.50—150 to 180 lbs., \$14.50 to \$14.80—Sows, \$12.75 to \$14.25—Stags, \$12.50.

MURDERER SAYS HE WILL DIE AS GOOD LOSER

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 3.—With less than 48 hours to live before he faces a firing squad behind the walls of the Utah State Prison, Walter Robert Avery, condemned killer, today promised prison guards that he would "die a good loser."

"I've been a good loser all my life," Avery said. "I've lived a good loser and I'll die one."

Utah is the only state in the nation that uses a firing squad, but doomed killers are given their choice of death by bullets or by the hangman's rope. Avery, like most killers of the past, picked the firing squad. He was condemned for the slaying of Police Officer Holt L. Gates at Ogden, Utah, during a holdup on February 11, 1941.

SCHOOL CASE CONTINUED

Charge of contributing to delinquency of his minor children by failing to send them to school was continued in juvenile court against Eldon Eldridge of Pickaway township. The case was continued by Judge Lemuel B. Weldon after Eldridge, a tenant farmer, told the court he did not have sufficient clothing to send the children to school. There are nine children in Eldridge family.

APPEALS FROM DRAFT

Appeal of James W. Ford, Jr., of Circleville, from a I-A classification assigned him by the Pickaway county Selective Service board was filed Wednesday. Draft board said that Ford claims he is needed at home to help support parents, brothers and sisters.

GAMING ASSESSMENT

Clyde Weaver, Circleville, has paid a \$50 gambling assessment to Mayor Ben H. Gordon for participating in the numbers game in January.

we do how are we going to feed them?"

"We have been told that the strategy of the axis powers now is to let us get a large force overseas and then sink the ships that are carrying food to them."

"Apparently the army and navy is not relenting on their demands relative to the size of the armed forces. Someone—some agency—must determine whether we are going to have all our efforts under arms or whether we are going to provide food. It looks like congress is going to have to settle the question."

3200 LOST BY U. S. MERCHANT MARINE IN YEAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Defending the U. S. merchant marine against rumors and reports of personnel difficulties, OWI Chief Elmer Davis today disclosed that merchant marine casualties totaled more than 3,200 in the first year of war and said the men of this branch have "delivered the goods" and shown "patriotism, courage and devotion to duty."

Davis made public a report from Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator which he requested to clear up the situation.

"Admiral Land's report shows that American seamen are loyal and efficient," Davis said.

Highlights of Land's report included:

1. Merchant marine casualties (dead and missing only) have totaled more than 3,200—3.8 percent of their total number of 70,000 in one year of war. Casualties of the armed services in the same period amounted to less than one percent of their total number.

2. About three-fourths of the off-shore merchant seamen are always at sea—"in the front line."

3. Willingness of sailors to brave bombs and torpedoes was shown recently when 100,000 persons responded to WSA's call for experienced seamen.

4. Actual pay for the average able seaman or fireman, is about \$37 a week, about what a second class rigger earns in a shipyard.

5. WSA's labor relations division, which investigates all reports of infraction of discipline, found practically all such incidents occurred in port and were the result of continued strain.

AMOS C. WILSON IS VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE

Amos C. Wilson, 83, widely known Circleville resident, died Tuesday at 7:35 p. m. at his home, 339 East Union street after a three week illness of organic heart disease. Mr. Wilson served at one time as Circleville street commissioner during the administration of the late J. Wheeler Lowe who was mayor from 1885 to 1890.

Mr. Wilson was married 60 years ago to Harriett Palm Wilson, his widow surviving in addition to three sons, William, Amos and Edwin, of Columbus, and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Littleton of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Jennie Tevis of Bristol, Tenn.

The funeral will be Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Albaugh chapel, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Forest cemetery.

Mr. Wilson was born February 24, 1859, a son of Arthur and Ruth Ash Wilson, in Gore, Hocking county.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED? WHAT CAUSES IT?

A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, 535 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Dept. B081

HEAVY DIP INTO DEFERRED CLASS DRAWING CLOSER

(Continued from Page One)

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SCHOOL CHIEFS SLATE MEETING FOR THURSDAY

Pickaway county school superintendents will meet Thursday afternoon in the office of George D. McDowell, county superintendent, for discussion of numerous matters of importance.

Robert L. Brehmer, chairman of the Pickaway county Victory Garden committee, will address the superintendents concerning garden projects; drawings for the county basketball tournament will be conducted; War Bond and Stamps sales will be discussed, and high school diplomas and scholarship tests will come in for their share of attention.

Mr. McDowell returned to his office Wednesday after several days of illness.

COUNTY SOLDIERS GET CAMP ASSIGNMENTS

Assignment of several Circleville and Pickaway county youths to various stations for army training was announced Wednesday by the Fort Thomas, Ky., classification center.

Included were: Sheppard field, Texas, army air force technical training center; Hildeburn Jones, Jr., and Robert C. Owens, Circleville.

Fort Snelling, Minn., 3518th or-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10c and 25c.

GRAND
NOW & THURS.
2 SUPER HITS

OUT OF THESE TIMES

A THOUSAND STORIES WILL BE BORN... BUT NONE WILL BE GREATER THAN THIS!

NEVIL SHUTE'S MIGHTY NOVEL OF TODAY BECOMES THE PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

THE PIED PIPER

with **MONTY WOOLLEY**
RODDY McDOWALL
ANNE BAXTER
HIT NO. 2

Alice Faye-Betty Grable

Tin Pan Alley
with Jack OAKIE-John FAYN

COMING SUNDAY

"HITLER'S CHILDREN"

STARTING SUNDAY

Brian AHERNE • Loretta YOUNG
—in—"A Night to Remember"

dinance auto maintenance company; George P. Hiatt, Tarleton. Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., reception center, unassigned; Charles J. Barr, Circleville.

I found the way to Amazing NEW Pep... Vitality... better LOOKS!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach

Up-To-The-Minute Pictorial News of the World

ROOSEVELT AND VARGAS MEET ABOARD U.S. WARSHIP



FOLLOWING A CONFERENCE aboard a United States destroyer in the Potengi River Harbor at Natal, Brazil, President Roosevelt and President Getulio Vargas of Brazil were photographed on the warship's deck with Harry Hopkins, special assistant to the president (left), and Jefferson Caffery, U. S. Ambassador to Brazil (right). Officers in rear were not identified. This is an official U. S. Navy photo from OWL.

Kin Sues Bob Hope



BOB HOPE, above, radio and screen comedian, has been made a defendant in a \$2,300 suit, filed in Los Angeles by Mrs. Marie Towns Hope, his sister-in-law, who said Hope owed her that much for secretarial work. Hope filed a cross-complaint seeking \$1,425 which he said he lent his sister-in-law and his brother, F. James Hope, a Los Angeles, Cal., businessman.

POST OFFICE—GUADALCANAL PERIOD



THIS IS WHAT THE POST OFFICE on Guadalcanal looked like just before the army relieved the marines who had invaded the strategic island. A number of signs are hung on the tent posts. Two of them read: "No Loafing," and "No Japs Sent C.O.D." Pictured (l. to r.) are: Petty Officer Noel McGlathery, of Dallas; E. E. Donilon, officer in charge of the post office, Providence, R. I.; Petty Officer Wade M. Glover, Dallas.

FRENCH BOMBER BECOMES U. S. ARMY MESS TENT



AN OBSOLETE French bomber, found in North Africa by United States troops, has been converted into a very serviceable mess kitchen by the enterprising doughboys. The plane is shown with its new walls of khaki tenting. In center are Lieut. E. T. McBoon, left, of Canton, Ill., and Sergt. C. W. Moore of Houston, Tex. Directly beneath the nearest wing is Corp. William Warrington, Army cook.

FDR'S ADVISOR MEETS HIS SON AT CASABLANCA



SPECIAL ASSISTANT to President, Harry Hopkins chats with his son, Corp. Robert Hopkins of the Signal Corps, at Casablanca, Morocco. Young Hopkins has been in North Africa since the first landing of Yanks in that area. He obtained leave from the front to visit with his father during Casablanca conferences.

GEM THIEVES DO THOROUGH JOB



CALMLY ERECTING a short wave set so they could listen to police short wave calls while they systematically stripped a swank Wilshire boulevard, Los Angeles, jewelry shop of its wares, three bandits looted the store of cash and \$75,000 in jewelry. They bound five employees. A girl employee is shown releasing her fellow workers.

WHEN RED TROOPS BROKE LENINGRAD SIEGE



RUSSIAN ARMORED CARS are shown rolling into the fortress city of Schlusselburg. As long as the Nazis held this key city, they kept Leningrad under siege. Red guns drove the Germans out of Leningrad, ending the city's seventeen-months entrapment. This photo was flashed by radio to New York.

LADY DILL VISITS BOEING PLANT



LADY DILL, wife of Field Marshal Sir John Dill, British Chief of Staff in Washington, visits with Geneva Swaffor, a sheet metal worker at the Wichita plant of the Boeing Airplane Company. She is particularly interested in the big part women are playing in war production.

BRITISH TOMMIES TUG SIX-POUND GUN IN TUNISIA



BRITISH TOMMIES of the First Army tug on the tow lines attached to a six-pound gun as they haul the weapon up a mountainside overlooking Medjez-el-Bab in Tunisia. Natives watch the laboring troops from the front of their crude huts. U. S. fliers blasted the docks at Bizerte and the Tunis airdrome.

NEW UNIFORMS FOR AMERICAN ARMY NURSES



HERE IS A PREVIEW of what the well-dressed Army nurse will wear in field, street or hospital. The nurses call the uniforms the tops. Modeling the uniforms are, left to right: Helen Summers of Brooklyn, street uniform; Mary Clarke of Washington, field outfit; Eleanor Aldhizer of Washington, field and street clothes for extreme cold climates; Helen Rennie of St. Louis, street uniform with winter coat; Elizabeth Hunter of Durham, field hospital outfit, and Virginia Johnson of Washington, American hospital uniform.

Up-To-The-Minute Pictorial News of the World

ROOSEVELT AND VARGAS MEET ABOARD U.S. WARSHIP



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GEM THIEVES DO THOROUGH JOB



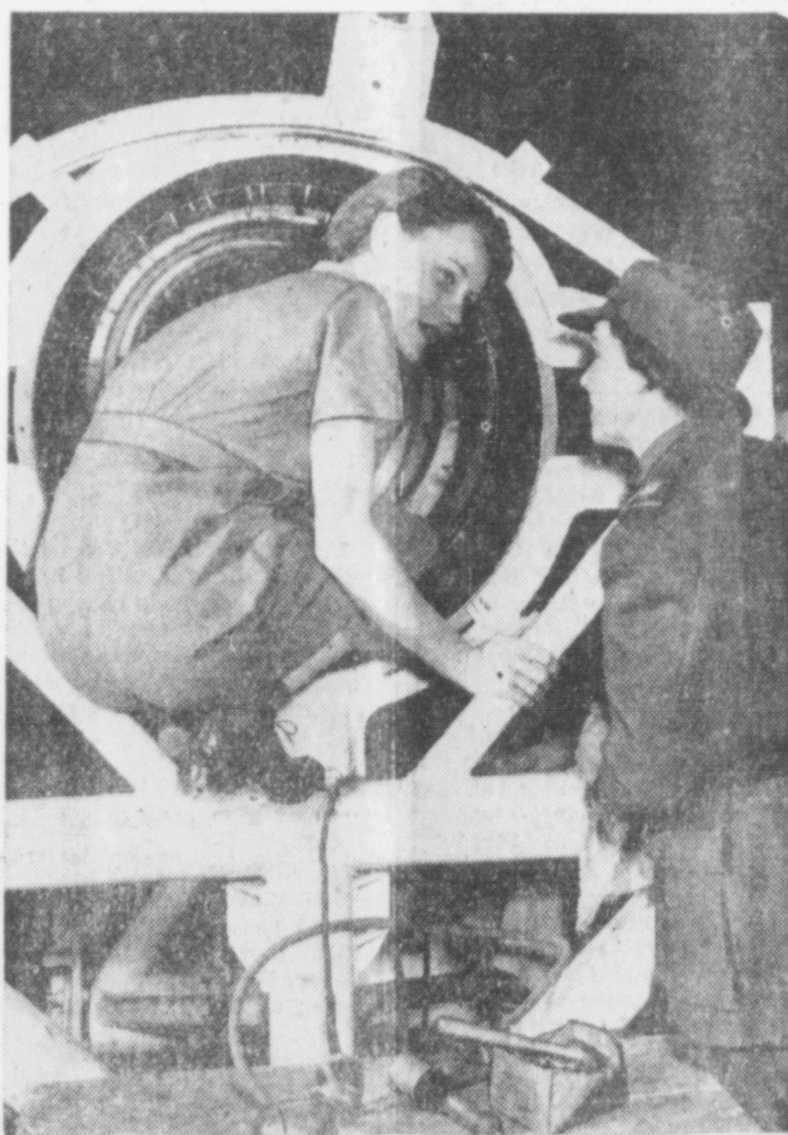
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The Circleville Herald

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CHANGING WARLIKE MINDS

ACCORDING to the President's statements regarding the decisions of the Casablanca conference, the United Nations have planned, and expect to carry out, two vital objectives. The first is the "unconditional surrender" of the gangster nations, and the second is the destruction of their "philosophy" of conquest and terror.

Now the first of these is recognized as practicable and certain, the only question being how long it will take to drive the Axis powers into submission. Hopeful observers think it may be done this year, but the general opinion seems to be that for the Japanese, at least, it may take a year or two longer.

The second objective, being not a material but a mental conquest, is far more doubtful. Both the Germans and the Japanese are warrior races, and have been so from the dawn of history. Their thinking is naturally martial and arrogant and their traditions are predatory. Always, as Kipling would express it, "what they thought they might require, they went and took."

It may require not merely a good licking, but a considerable lapse of time, to reconcile them to giving up hope of conquest and contenting themselves with peaceful thinking and a honest living. Say at least two or three generations.

RICKENBACKER'S MISSION

EDDIE Rickenbacker, somewhat broken by his terrible experience in the Pacific, and obviously needing a good, long rest, is nevertheless "in there fighting" again. He has pulled himself together to write magazine accounts of his experience that seem to be dragged right out of his soul, and even to make public speeches.

This is not done to exploit himself or gain any personal benefit. He refuses to profit financially. He devotes all his energy to making the American public realize what their fighting men have been experiencing in the broiling heat and grim perils of the war in the Pacific, and in the other sectors now extending around the world.

He appeals especially to the workmen in the war factories. The very utmost that they can give, he explains, is small in comparison with the labors and perils that their fellow-countrymen in uniform are enduring on the battle fronts. If the workmen really knew and understood, he says, there would be an end to needless lay-offs and there might be a doubling of production. And when he makes such a statement in public, he is answered with a roar of applause.

Most Americans say they'd offer Italy a good peace and then tackle the real job.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

AFRICAN POLITICAL MESS

WASHINGTON — The basic problem faced by Churchill and Roosevelt in trying to unscramble the North African political mess was the difficulty of imposing Democratic French leadership when the American diplomats who have steered the French don't particularly believe in democratic leadership.

For instance, Julius Holmes, now an officer on Gen. Eisenhower's staff, made no secret, during his career in the state department, of fervid faith in Spanish dictator Franco and his fervid dislike of Popular Front governments.

Robert Murphy, chief state department representative in North Africa, waxes enthusiastic about French leaders of the Right, but not the Popular Front government of Leon Blum which closely resembled that of his chief President Roosevelt.

Back in Washington, the men who have guided the state department's French policy, Jimmy Dunn and Ray Atherton, have vigorously protected the Spanish Fascists and give every indication that if truly democratic governments were established in Spain or France it would be an international tragedy.

"SO-CALLED" FREE FRENCH

Finally, the man whom Murphy has asked to be sent to help him in North Africa is Sam Reber, author of the famous statement in which Cordell Hull referred to DeGaulle's forces as the "so-called" Free French. Although Hull issued the statement, the Free French know that Reber wrote it for him. So it is easy to imagine how much cooperation DeGaulle will expect—or get—from Reber in promoting a non-fascist government in North Africa.

Also it is easy to understand why these young State Department gentlemen should have accepted, almost blithely, certainly without too much scrutiny, the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton as chief political operator for Gen. Giraud in North Africa.

For Peyrouton dove-tailed beautifully with their general scheme of things. He was the first man in modern France to establish concentration camps for labor leaders — and most State Department career men hate labor. He was also the first to impose anti-semitic laws on France — and unfortunately anti-semitism is not unknown among some State Department diplomats.

Like many of the State Department career gentlemen also, Peyrouton married an influential wife, the daughter of Radical Socialist leader Malvy. It was his father-in-law who helped get him the job of resident-general of Tunisia. And it was his father-in-law also, plus Malvy's good friend Edouard Herriot, who protected him from the furor created when Peyrouton deported school teachers, and threw labor leaders into jail.

After the fall of France, Peyrouton actually boasted for publication that he had introduced Nazi methods in North Africa. After the fall of France also, he was made head of police for the Vichy Government, where he proceeded to carry out Hitler's

(Continued on Page Eight)

Nothing would help Hitler so much as a squabble between Britain and America.

LAFF-A-DAY



"O. K.: 48 hours shore-leave and stay out of trouble!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Masterpiece Hatched By a Nutrition Board

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"I SUPPOSE," said my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, while we were waiting in line for our C cards, "that as a nutritionist you sometimes wonder which of

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the Great Brains is doing what about the nutrition of the American people."

"Oh," I said, "I don't know. I don't pay so very much attention. Why?"

Hatch a Masterpiece
"Let me tell you," said Dr. Adrian Gibbs confidentially, "the ruling members of the Deciding Board, consisting of Simple Simon, Mortimer Snerd, Charlie McCarthy and Old Father William, got together the other day and they hatched a masterpiece. They decided that the farmers of this country were not going to be allowed to grow the following articles: cucumbers, asparagus, cauliflower, celery, mushrooms, cantaloupe and watermelon."

"If a farmer, relying on the Bill of Rights, so much as raises his little finger or the head of a stalk of asparagus, his gasoline rationing card for carrying his produce to market is going to be cut off."

Cutting Out Mushrooms
"It was probably Mortimer Snerd who decided not to have mushrooms. Since we are going to have meatless days, and mushrooms are the one vegetable that most resemble meat and also one of the easiest to cultivate, Mortimer would naturally take a pick on mushrooms."

"I pick Charlie for the one who decided to cut down on cantaloupe. Charlie has probably decided that he is too popular in Colorado. Here a crop of about \$3,000,000 worth of cantaloupes is grown each year and cutting that off will fix it so the farmers will be in a splendid condition to buy war bonds and also it will deprive the people of the United States of a good deal of vitamins A, B, and C, which they will now have to get at the drug stores."

"Old Father William, standing on his head, and Simple Simon,

looking at the stars, decided against cauliflower, cucumbers and celery because they were more or less tough."

"Aside from the essential ash, mineral, calcium and iron contained in all the articles prohibited by this board of geniuses, they all contain roughage. Granted that they are bulky to transport, but the bulkiness is the essential and valuable part of them as food stuffs."

Importance of Roughage

"In his lectures on dietetics, Dr. Sansom of Santa Barbara, used to devote the first one to roughage. In the days of our forefathers when concentrated nutrition was the main dietary thought, the family table used to be laden with meat and potatoes, bread and butter, apple pie, or pancakes and molasses. Somehow, in spite of the vitamins, we managed to get by. But the family medicine chest was full of bottles of senna."

"If the edict I mention goes into effect, it will take five million times the amount of Cascara Sagrada that is now being cultivated in California to counteract the effect of the dietary deficiencies of the American peoples."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. G.—What foods are essential to strengthen the eyes?

Answer: The eyes are a part of the body and require all the foods that the body uses. In other words, there are no special foods that strengthen the eyes.

T. P.—For about five months I have had soreness in my chest which will come and go. Could this be tuberculosis of the bone? Would you advise an x-ray?

Answer: Tuberculosis very seldom attacks the bones of the chest, but it certainly would show up on an x-ray and I would advise you to have one.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
William Parks, Circleville's only remaining Civil War veteran, observed his 89th birthday anniversary at his home on South Scioto street. He was in fairly good health.

10 YEARS AGO
Prof. Frank E. Wilson of the state department of education was to be principal speaker at the third Pickaway county teachers meeting February 4 at Pickaway township school.

A Pickaway county Farm and Home Protective committee designated to aid farm or home owners threatened with foreclosure was appointed by Governor George White. The committee was comprised of George Kirk, New Holland; John H. Dunlap, Deer Creek township; John L. May, Walnut township; J. Whitney Lamb, Commercial Point; William E. Hall, Harrison township; Charles H. May and J. R. Noecker of Circleville.

Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Union street entertained her sewing club at a dinner at her home in honor of Miss Mary Barrere of Hillsboro, her house guest.

25 YEARS AGO
Willis Ludwig sold his farm in Pickaway township to John Penn and was to have a public sale February 28.

Prof. F. C. Landsittle of Athens in a fine talk on Food Conservation at the court house said "In addition to your meatless Tuesdays and wheatless Wednesdays, there will soon be added a meatless and a wheatless meal each day of the week, a porkless day Saturday and the limit on sugar will be three pounds per month to each person."

Henry B. Swearingen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Swearingen of Jackson township, enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve at Chicago, Ill., and was to begin training at Municipal Pier, Chicago.

The bronze doors at the east entrance to the capitol in Washington, D. C., were designed and modeled by an American artist, Randolph Rogers, in Rome, in 1858. They were cast by Von Muller in Munich, Germany.

Where Contentment Lies

SUSAN SHERIDAN

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS
KAY STEVENS, personable young vice president of McClure's department store in New York, feels herself strongly attracted to JONATHAN (JAKE) KERR, talented pianist, who has refused all professional offers. Kay has been very friendly with DAVID BANNING, JR., 35-year-old president of the concern, since she first started to work there. Her best friend in the city is her cousin, HENRIETTA PAGE, who lives in Greenwich Village.

YESTERDAY: Jake recalls how he happened to meet Kay at the party.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

JAKE WONDERED afterward if the hand of fate hadn't been working overtime that night of Tony's party. Seeing Kay there surely upset any ideas he might have had that he didn't love her. He might have been all right if she had been sleek and polished and unobtainable in a dashing black satin dress. It was that soft rose thing she wore. He was haunted for days afterwards by the way she looked when he said good night to her. Wistful, tender, unprotected. Where had his courage been?

In desperation he finally called her at her office. "Miss Stevens is away," he was informed.

He rushed over to Het's. "Where has Kay gone?" he demanded before the door was wide open.

"Hello. Come on in and sit down." "Hello, sweetheart. Don't mind me. It's just come over me that I've got to see Kay, right away, today. He was out of breath.

"That would be a bit difficult. She happens to be in California." He sank down on a chair, crestfallen. "What's she gone out there for?" he asked after a long minute.

"Business trip." Then she added deliberately, "With David Banning." "With Banning?" Jake was out of his seat. "It hardly seems necessary to me that they go together."

"I don't know that it was entirely necessary. Even a casual server with open eyes could see that David welcomes any opportunity he has to be anywhere Kay is." Het had been cleaning some paint brushes when Jake barged in, and she went calmly on with the job. She wanted Jake to digest what she had said.

"How does she feel about him?" Jake wanted to know.

"I'm not sure. David has a lot to offer any girl. And I have a hunch that he's going to offer it all to Kay while they're away." She was taking a wild chance. But everything had always been too easy for Jake.

Jake sat with his head in his hands for a long time, silent. "The obvious alternative is that I don't have anything to offer," he said wearily.

"That's not true, Jake," Het objected. "But let's get the facts straight, so I'll know what we're talking about. Are you seriously thinking of asking Kay to marry you?"

"I don't know. Yes, I guess I am. But what's the use? You yourself have just pointed out the absurdity of it all," he said with scorn. Het put down her brushes, dried her hands. She walked over and stood near Jake, her arm stretched along the mantelpiece.

"David has certain factors in his favor, if a woman is searching for



The urge to get there was too strong. If only he wasn't too late!

an ideal husband. I don't mean his money or position," she insisted, but he has a stability. You feel that under David's surface there's a foundation of solid rock, something so firm that no matter what happened it could never be shaken."

"Nobody could ever say that of me," Jake admitted with a wry smile. That smile of his always warmed a special spot in Het's heart. She guessed it was time to be nice to Jake.

"No, they couldn't." She put her hand on Jake's shoulder. "But that doesn't mean there isn't anything to be said in your favor." She thought of all the girls who had lost their heads over him, and sighed. "You're an attractive man with a certain something that some people might prefer to solidity."

"Which do you think counts most with Kay?" He was almost afraid to ask.

"That's a question I think you'll have to discover the answer to yourself."

Jake got up out of the chair, began pacing the floor. "Maybe by the time Kay gets back it will be too late."

"That's possible. You'd have no one but yourself to blame. Why haven't you called her up, been to see her?" she asked impatiently.

"For a very good reason. Off hand, I'd say there wasn't anyone in New York less qualified to marry that girl, either financially or temperamentally. But I'm past caring about that." He shrugged his shoulders.

"Kay will be home in about a week. That's not long. You can get it all settled then."

"A week seems like eternity to me right now. She may be engaged to David by then." He quashed out his cigar in an ash tray. "I'll work it out somehow, Het," he said, kissed her cheek and left.

Two hours later he called her up. "Goodbye, sweetheart, I'm off."

"Where to?"

GRAB BAG

Hints on Etiquette
Don't be a careless smoker, waving your cigar or cigar around while talking and dropping ashes on the floor. Such procedure may cause burns in furniture and clothing, too.

Today's Horoscope
You have a generous, loving nature and are fond of pets. You have a remarkably strong will, being capable of fulfilling every resolve, as well as concealing your thoughts and emotions. Do not wait too long to marry. Select

a mate born in January. Read the newspaper today; look through current magazines; listen to the radio. Answer belated correspondence. Carry your ideas beyond the embryo stage by putting them into workable form where only they can have economic value.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. By John Cabot, in 1497.
2. The Yukon and the North West Territories.
3. Nova Scotia.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

WASHINGTON—Business is apprehensive of some sort of socialization of hard after the war if times are hard. Its leaders naturally want to remain independent, and are doing their best with a program to prevent the pinch that they fear upon peace-time's return.

Not that they are not desperately anxious to have it come—of course with victory for the United Nations. However, they are quite outspokenly fearful that it will alter our whole industrial, commercial and miscellaneous economic life.

Hence the recent organization of a privately-financed group to have all its plans made for dealing with the situation, however it may develop.

I would think its members would know in advance just how it WILL develop, left to itself, exactly as after all previous wars, back into ancient history—a hectic little boom and then a prolonged depression. And undoubtedly, that's what the worried moguls DO anticipate. This outfit's mission is less to ascertain what WILL happen, as to set on a policy that WILL KEEP it from happening, all natural law to the contrary notwithstanding.

For it to have an alphabetic designation is imperative in the present era, so it's known as the CED, which translates into the Committee for Economic Development.

As previously remarked, it is strictly non-official. To be sure, Uncle Sam has provided it with quarters under the commerce department's roof. It will co-operate with the department's experts, though trying to be more expert than they are.

My personal hunch is that little love is lost between the CED and the CD (commerce department). It behooves the department to be on friendly terms with such a bunch as CED. Contrariwise, it adds to the CED's prestige to lodge in the same quarters with a federal department.

Incidentally, I think that CED's officialdom likes to be in close touch with the department for purposes of observation.

CED, mind you, is suspicious of socialist tendencies on the New Dealers' part, and the association gives the former an opportunity for close observation of the latter's activities.

The relationship is called "co-operation," though.

But later?

Probably that's what it is while the war lasts.

President Paul G. Hoffman of the Studebaker corporation is CED's chairman.

There is a research committee, assigned to rake over a wide field of taxation and monetary policy.

The management refers to itself as a would-be "pool" of ideas. It does not profess to have them all evolved preliminarily. Anybody with a few good drops of ideas to offer will be invited to pour them into the common mixture.

Want Labor's Aid

It is a case in which capital is most wishful for labor's help. It will be in capital's interest, certainly, but CED's thesis is that it will be equally to the interest of labor.

But will it WORK? Since it never was tried out before, nobody knows. Anyway, it is a case in which employerdom is trying to guarantee employment to workers, more distinctly for employerdom's benefit than for labor's.

It goes without saying that the demand for peacetime goods will be enormous with war's end. The problem is, though, will peacetime consumers be able to pay for what they require?

That is the question CED is trying to arrive at with a satisfactory economic answer achieved in advance of the emergency. If it is not answered satisfactorily, what CED is afraid of is that the government will socialize us. And "business" doesn't fancy the notion of being socialized for the common benefit. It wants to MAKE MONEY.

In hating the prospect of hard times it is sincere all right—from its own standpoint.

But can it get away with it?

tions. Snap judgments, lavish and unwarranted use of funds and energies may prove a setback.

A child born on this day may have much talent and energy, with versatility and right intentions, but may be swept into sudden and ill-advised associations.

The Saluki or gazelle hound has been used in the Near and Middle East for centuries in hunting and killing gazelles, hence its name of gazelle hound.

SPREADING CASH WHERE IT'S NEEDED MOST...THAT'S OUR FULL-TIME JOB

There comes a time in every household when extra money is needed for some vital purpose. That's when you're glad to know the City Loan. You get the money independently. You repay on terms made to fit your war budget.

THE CITY LOAN AND SAVINGS COMPANY
108 W. Main Circleville Phone 99

You're Telling Me!

KING RICHARD III, according to Shakespeare, offered his kingdom for a horse. But Will failed to say whether Richie wanted it bridled or bridled.

A new device stamps and mails letters. Now if it would only write the letter, too, maybe we could catch up with some of our correspondence.

Nazis big shots, we read, frown on the game of golf. Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Inc., must have gotten a look at themselves in knickers.

At Dutch wedding ceremonies it is customary for the bride first to feed her new husband a dash of raisins and brandy. If he survives that he is ready for her biscuits.

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HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
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E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, February 3 ADVERSE AND critical conditions seem to continue, resulting from doubtful and sinister past performances or connection with dubious persons or organizations. Several angles of a surprising and sudden nature may arise and there may be obstacles, delays and frustrations.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may be on the eve of a year calling for the use of their best talents, logic, reason and common sense, in order to make headway against tricky, evil and surprising situations.

REVISE
those old fire policies of yours!
Has the Extended Coverage Endorsement to protect you against Windstorm, Hail, Riot, Civil Commotion, Explosion, Aircraft and Motor Vehicle Damage been added to your Fire Policies?

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INSURANCE AGENCY
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CHANGING WARLIKE MINDS
ACCORDING to the President's statements regarding the decisions of the Casablanca conference, the United Nations have planned, and expect to carry out, two vital objectives. The first is the "unconditional surrender" of the gangster nations, and the second is the destruction of their "philosophy" of conquest and terror.
Now the first of these is recognized as practicable and certain, the only question being how long it will take to drive the Axis powers into submission. Hopeful observers think it may be done this year, but the general opinion seems to be that for the Japanese, at least, it may take a year or two longer.
The second objective, being not a material but a mental conquest, is far more doubtful. Both the Germans and the Japanese are warrior races, and have been so from the dawn of history. Their thinking is naturally martial and arrogant and their traditions are predatory. Always, as Kipling would express it, "what they thought they might require, they went and took."
It may require not merely a good licking, but a considerable lapse of time, to reconcile them to giving up hope of conquest and contenting themselves with peaceful thinking and a honest living. Say at least two or three generations.

RICKENBACKER'S MISSION
EDDIE Rickenbacker, somewhat broken by his terrible experience in the Pacific, and obviously needing a good, long rest, is nevertheless "in there fighting" again. He has pulled himself together to write magazine accounts of his experience that seem to be dragged right out of his soul, and even to make public speeches.
This is not done to exploit himself or gain any personal benefit. He refuses to profit financially. He devotes all his energy to making the American public realize what their fighting men have been experiencing in the broiling heat and grim perils of the war in the Pacific, and in the other sectors now extending around the world.
He appeals especially to the workmen in the war factories. The very utmost that they can give, he explains, is small in comparison with the labors and perils that their fellow-countrymen in uniform are enduring on the battle fronts. If the workmen really knew and understood, he says, there would be an end to needless lay-offs and there might be a doubling of production. And when he makes such a statement in public, he is answered with a roar of applause.
Most Americans say they'd offer Italy a good peace and then tackle the real job.

WORLD AT A GLANCE Charles P. Stewart
WASHINGTON—Business is apprehensive of some sort of socialization of itself after the war if times are hard. Its leaders naturally want to remain independent, and are doing their best with a program to prevent the pinch that they fear upon peacetime's return. Not that they are not desperately anxious to have it come—of course with victory for the United Nations. However, they are quite outspokenly fearful that it will alter our whole industrial, commercial and miscellaneous economic life.
Hence the recent organization of a privately-financed group to have all its plans made for dealing with the situation, however it may develop.
I would think its members would know in advance just how it WILL develop, left to itself, exactly as after all previous wars, back into ancient history—a hectic little boom and then a prolonged depression. And, undoubtedly, that's what the worried moguls DO anticipate. This outfit's mission is less to ascertain what WILL happen as to lift on a policy that will KEEP it from happening, all natural law to the contrary notwithstanding.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON
AFRICAN POLITICAL MESS
WASHINGTON — The basic problem faced by Churchill and Roosevelt in trying to unscramble the North African political mess was the difficulty of imposing Democratic French leadership when the American diplomats who have steered the French don't particularly believe in democratic leadership.
For instance, Julius Holmes, now an officer on Gen. Eisenhower's staff, made no secret, during his career in the state department, of fervid faith in Spanish dictator Franco and his fervid dislike of Popular Front governments.
Robert Murphy, chief state department representative in North Africa, waxes enthusiastic about French leaders of the Right, but not the Popular Front government of Leon Blum which closely resembled that of his chief President Roosevelt.
Back in Washington, the men who have guided the state department's French policy, Jimmy Dunn and Ray Atherton, have vigorously protected the Spanish Fascists and give every indication that if truly democratic governments were established in Spain or France it would be an international tragedy.

"SO-CALLED" FREE FRENCH
Finally, the man whom Murphy has asked to be sent to help him in North Africa is Sam Reber, author of the famous statement in which Cordell Hull referred to DeGaulle's forces as the "so-called" Free French. Although Hull issued the statement, the Free French know that Reber wrote it for him. So it is easy to imagine how much cooperation DeGaulle will expect—or get—from Reber in promoting a non-fascist government in North Africa.
Also it is easy to understand why these young State Department gentlemen should have accepted, almost blithely, certainly without too much scrutiny, the appointment of Marcel Peyrouton as chief political operator for Gen. Giraud in North Africa.
For Peyrouton dove-tailed beautifully with their general scheme of things. He was the first man in modern France to establish concentration camps for labor leaders — and most State Department career men hate labor. He was also the first to impose anti-semitic laws on France — and unfortunately anti-semitism is not unknown among some State Department diplomats.
Like many of the State Department career gentlemen also, Peyrouton married an influential wife, the daughter of Radical Socialist leader Malvy. It was his father-in-law who helped get him the job of resident-general of Tunisia. And it was his father-in-law also, plus Malvy's good friend Edouard Herriot, who protected him from the furor created when Peyrouton deported school teachers, and threw labor leaders into jail.
After the fall of France, Peyrouton actually boasted for publication that he had introduced Nazi methods in North Africa. After the fall of France also, he was made head of police for the Vichy Government, where he proceeded to carry out Hitler's (Continued on Page Eight)

Nothing would help Hitler so much as a squabble between Britain and America.
—By— Charles P. Stewart
The management refers to itself as a would-be "pool" of ideas. It does not profess to have them all evolved preliminarily. Anybody with a few good drops of ideas to offer will be invited to pour them into the common mixture.
Want Labor's Aid
It is a case in which capital is most helpful for labor's help. It will be in capital's interest, certainly, but CED's thesis is that it will be equally to the interest of labor.
But will it WORK?
Since it never was tried out before, nobody knows.
Anyway, it is a case in which employerdom is trying to guarantee employment to workers, more distinctly for employerdom's benefit than for labor's.
It goes without saying that the demand for peacetime goods will be enormous with war's end. The problem is, though, will peacetime consumers be able to pay for what they require?
That is the question CED is trying to arrive at with a satisfactory economic answer achieved in advance of the emergency.
If it is not answered satisfactorily, what CED is afraid of is that the government will socialize us. And "business" doesn't fancy the notion of being socialized for the common benefit. It wants to MAKE MONEY.
In having the prospect of hard times it is sincere all right—from its own standpoint.
But can it get away with it?

LAFF-A-DAY
"O. K.: 48 hours shore-leave and stay out of trouble!"
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DIET AND HEALTH
Masterpiece Hatched By a Nutrition Board
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
"I SUPPOSE," said my old friend, Dr. Adrian Gibbs, while we were waiting in line for our C cards, "that as a nutritionist you sometimes wonder which of the Great Brains is doing what about the nutrition of the American people."
"Oa," I said, "I don't know. I don't pay so very much attention. Why?"
Hatch a Masterpiece
"Let me tell you," said Dr. Adrian Gibbs confidentially, "the ruling members of the Deciding Board, consisting of Simple Simon, Mortimer Snerd, Charlie McCarthy and Old Father William, got together the other day and they hatched a masterpiece. They decided that the farmers of this country were not going to be allowed to grow the following articles: cucumbers, asparagus, cauliflower, celery, mushrooms, cantaloupe and watermelon.
"If a farmer, relying on the Bill of Rights, so much as raises his little finger or the head of a stalk of asparagus, his gasoline rationing card for carrying his produce to market is going to be cut off.
"Cutting Out Mushrooms
"It was probably Mortimer Snerd who decided not to have mushrooms. Since we are going to have meatless days, and mushrooms are the one vegetable that most resemble meat and also one of the easiest to cultivate, Mortimer would naturally take a pick on mushrooms.
"I pick Charlie for the one who decided to cut down on cantaloupe. Charlie has probably decided that he is too popular in Colorado. Here a crop of about \$3,000,000 worth of cantaloupes is grown each year and cutting that off will fix it so the farmers will be in a splendid condition to buy war bonds and also it will deprive the people of the United States of a good deal of vitamins A, B, and C, which they will now have to get at the drug stores.
"Old Father William, standing on his head, and Simple Simon, looking at the stars, decided against cauliflower, cucumbers and celery because they were more or less tough.
"Aside from the essential ash, mineral, calcium and iron contained in all the articles prohibited by this board of geniuses, they all contain roughage. Granted that they are bulky to transport, but the bulkiness is the essential and valuable part of them as food stuffs.
Importance of Roughage
"In his lectures on dietetics, Dr. Sansom of Santa Barbara, used to devote the first one or roughage. In the days of our forefathers when concentrated nutrition was the main dietary thought, the family table used to be laden with meat and potatoes, bread and butter, apple pie, or pancakes and molasses. Somehow, in spite of the vitaminists, we managed to get by. But the family medicine chest was full of bottles of senna.
"If the edict I mention goes into effect, it will take five million times the amount of Cascara Sagrada that is now being cultivated in California to counteract the effect of the dietary deficiencies of the American peoples."
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
M. G.:—What foods are essential to strengthen the eyes?
Answer: The eyes are a part of the body and require all the foods that the body uses. In other words, there are no special foods that strengthen the eyes.
T. P.:—For about five months I have had soreness in my chest which will come and go. Could this be tuberculosis of the bone? Would you advise an x-ray?
Answer: Tuberculosis very seldom attacks the bones of the chest, but it certainly would show up on an x-ray and I would advise you to have one.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clending, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Eliminating Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
William Parks, Circleville's only remaining Civil War veteran, observed his 89th birthday anniversary at his home on South Society street. He was in fairly good health.
A total of 363 books was issued on the first trip of the county book truck and 196 new borrowers were listed.
All officers of the Circleville Benevolent association were re-elected at the annual organization meeting, Mrs. B. T. Hedges heading the staff for another year.
10 YEARS AGO
Prof. Frank E. Wilson of the state department of education was to be principal speaker at the third Pickaway county teachers meeting February 4 at Pickaway township school.
A Pickaway county Farm and Home Protective committee designated to aid farm or home owners threatened with foreclosure was appointed by Governor George White. The committee was comprised of George Kirk, New Holland; John H. Dunlap, Deer creek township; John L. May, Walnut township; J. Whitney Lamb, Commercial Point; William E. Hall, Harrison township; Charles H. May and J. R. Noecker of Circleville.
Mrs. Elgar Barrere of West Union street entertained her sewing club at a dinner at her home in honor of Miss Mary Barrere of Hillsboro, her house guest.
35 YEARS AGO
Willis Ludwig sold his farm in Pickaway township to John Penn and was to have a public sale February 28.
Prof. F. C. Landsittle of Athens in a fine talk on Food Conservation at the court house said in addition to your meatless Tuesdays and wheatless Wednesdays, there will soon be added a meatless and a wheatless meal each day of the week, a porkless day Saturday and the limit on sugar will be three pounds per month to each person.
Henry B. Swearingen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Swearingen of Jackson township, enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve at Chicago, Ill., and was to begin training at Municipal Pier, Chicago.
The bronze doors at the east entrance to the capitol in Washington, D. C., were designed and modeled by an American artist, Randolph Rogers, in Rome, in 1858. They were cast by Von Muller in Munich, Germany.

Where Contentment Lies
by SUSAN SHERIDAN
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
SYNOPSIS
KAY STEVENS, personable young vice president of McClure's department store in New York, feels herself strongly attracted to... JONATHAN (JAKE) KERR, talented pianist, who has refused all professional offers, has been very friendly with... DAVID BANNING, JR., 35-year-old president of the concern, since she first started to work there. Her best friend in the city is her cousin, HENRIETTA PAGE, who lives in Greenwich Village. YESTERDAY: Jake recalls how he happened to meet Kay at the party. CHAPTER ELEVEN JAKE WONDERED afterward if the hand of fate hadn't been working overtime that night of Tony's party. Seeing Kay there surely upset any ideas he might have had that he didn't love her. He might have been all right if she had been sleek and polished and unobtainable in a dashing black satin dress. It was that soft rose thing she wore. He was haunted for days afterwards by the way she looked when he said good night to her. Wistful, tender, unprotected. Where had his courage been? In desperation he finally called her at her office. "Miss Stevens is away," he was informed. He rushed over to Het's. "Where has Kay gone?" he demanded before the door was wide open. "Hello. Come on in and sit down." "Hello, sweetheart. Don't mind me. It's just come over me that I've got to see Kay, right away, today." He was out of breath. "That would be a bit difficult. She's down on a chair, crestfallen. 'What's she gone out there for?' he asked after a long minute. "Business trip." Then she added deliberately, "With David Banning." "With Banning?" Jake was out of his seat. "It hardly seems necessary to me that they go together." "I don't know that it was entirely necessary. Even a casual server with open eyes could see that David welcomes any opportunity he has to be anywhere 'Kay is.' Het had been cleaning some paint brushes when Jake barged in, and she went calmly on with the job. She wanted Jake to digest what she had said. "How does she feel about him?" Jake wanted to know. "I'm not sure. David has a lot to offer any girl. And I have a hunch that he's going to offer it all to Kay while they're away." She was taking a wild chance. But everything had always been too easy for Jake. Jake sat with his head in his hands for a long time, silent. "The obvious alternative is that I don't have anything to offer," he said wearily. "That's not true, Jake," Het objected. "But let's get the facts straight, so I'll know what we're talking about. Are you seriously thinking of asking Kay to marry you?" "I don't know. Yes, I guess I am. But what's the use? You yourself have just pointed out the absurdity of it all," he said with scorn. Het put down her brushes, dried her hands. She walked over and stood near Jake, her arm stretched along the mantelpiece. "David has certain factors in his favor, if a woman is searching for an ideal husband. I don't mean his money or position," she insisted, but he has a stability. You feel that under David's surface there's a foundation of solid rock, something so firm that no matter what happened it could never be shaken." "Nobody could ever say that of me," Jake admitted with a wry smile. That smile of his always warmed a special spot in Het's heart. She guessed it was time to be nice to Jake. "No, they couldn't." She put her hand on Jake's shoulder. "But that doesn't mean there isn't anything to be said in your favor." She thought of all the girls who had lost their heads over him, and sighed. "You're an attractive man with a certain something that some people might prefer to solidity." "Which do you think counts most with Kay?" He was almost afraid to ask. "That's a question I think you'll have to discover the answer to yourself." Jake got up out of the chair, began pacing the floor. "Maybe by the time Kay gets back it will be too late." "That's possible. You'd have no one but yourself to blame. Why haven't you called her up, been to see her?" she asked impatiently. "For a very good reason. Off hand, I'd say there wasn't anyone in New York less qualified to marry that girl, either financially or temperamentally. But I'm past caring about that." He shrugged his shoulders. "Kay will be home in about a week. That's not long. You can get it all settled then." "A week seems like eternity to me right now. She may be engaged to David by then." He quashed out his cigar in an ash tray. "I'll work it out somehow, Het," he said, kissed her cheek and left. Two hours later he called her up. "Goodbye, sweetheart, I'm off." "Where to?" "As if you didn't know," he said, with mock surprise. "To California, of course." Jake had ceased to stifle Het years ago. "How do you propose to get there?" "I've borrowed Nick's Chrysler. He was going to turn it in. A few thousand miles more or less won't matter. And Jenny's a bit too slow for this sort of thing." Jake was exhilarated. "Jake, you can't possibly make it in time. She's leaving for home on Sunday and it's Tuesday now." Het was worried. She had a sudden vision of Jake smashed up miles from nowhere. "I'll make it. I don't stew about that. Where will she be on Saturday?" "San Francisco. At Garland's hotel. Oh, Jake, do be careful." "I will. And I'll wire you every day, grandma." "Why don't you fly? I'll lend you the money." Het wasn't given to panic, but the thought of this scatterbrain trip terrified her. "Can't start out married life in debt." "Oh, Jake, you're incorrigible." "There's another reason for driving, besides the expense. I thought that if I did see Kay," he hesitated a little, "and if she wasn't going to marry David," another pause, "and if she did want to marry me—" "You could drive home for the wedding trip." "Yes, that's it. Good idea?" "I guess so. I don't know. I give you up. Good luck, Jake." "Thanks, and so long." The weather was with Jake. It was hot, but he didn't run into any rain, and had clear moonlit nights. He slept a few hours during the hottest part of the day, pulled up on a side road under a tree, and drove all night. If he felt sleepy he put a few pebbles in his mouth. But he didn't feel sleepy often. The urge to get there was too strong. If only he weren't too late! (To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. By whom was Canada discovered?
2. Besides the provinces of Canada, what territory is included in the Dominion?
3. Only one of the Canadian provinces has its own flag. Which one is it?
Words of Wisdom
For truth and duty it is ever the fitting time; who waits until circumstances completely favor his undertaking, will never accomplish anything.—Luther.
Hints on Etiquette
Don't be a careless smoker, waving your cigar or cigar around while talking and dropping ashes on the floor. Such procedure may cause burns in furniture and clothing, too.
Today's Horoscope
You have a generous, loving nature and are fond of pets. You have a remarkably strong will, being capable of fulfilling every resolve, as well as concealing your thoughts and emotions. Do not wait too long to marry. Select a mate born in January. Read the newspaper today; look through current magazines; listen to the radio. Answer belated correspondence. Carry your ideas beyond the embryo stage by putting them into workable form where only they can have economic value.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. By John Cabot, in 1497.
2. The Yukon and the Northwest Territories.
3. Nova Scotia.
STARS SAY—
For Wednesday, February 3
ADVERSE AND critical conditions seem to continue, resulting from doubtful and sinister past performances or connection with dubious persons or organizations. Several angles of a surprising and sudden nature may arise and there may be obstacles, delays and frustrations.
If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may be on the eve of a year calling for the use of their best talents, logic, reason and common sense, in order to make headway against tricky, evil and surprising situations. Snap judgments, lavish and unwarranted use of funds and energies may prove a setback.
A child born on this day may have much talent and energy, with versatility and right intentions, but may be swept into sudden and ill-advised associations.
The Saluki or gazelle hound has been used in the Near and Middle East for centuries in hunting and killing gazelles, hence its name of gazelle hound.
SPREADING CASH WHERE IT'S NEEDED MOST...THAT'S OUR FULL-TIME JOB
REVISE
those old fire policies of yours!
Has the Extended Coverage Endorsement to protect you against Windstorm, Hail, Riot, Civil Commotion, Explosion, Aircraft and Motor Vehicle Damage been added to your Fire Policies?
Lawrence J. Johnson
INSURANCE AGENCY
WE CAN HELP YOU.
We Pay For
Horses \$2 - Cows \$1
of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES
COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
TELEPHONE
Reverse 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Buchselt, Inc. Charges
The bronze doors at the east entrance to the capitol in Washington, D. C., were designed and modeled by an American artist, Randolph Rogers, in Rome, in 1858. They were cast by Von Muller in Munich, Germany.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Conservation League • To Drop Milk Project

Mrs. Tom Renick
• Addresses
Session

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Child Conservation league met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emmitt Crist, Montclair avenue, with 23 members present. During the short business session conducted by Mrs. Harry Heffner, president, it was announced that the Penny Milk Fund project which had been sponsored by the league would be discontinued.

Mrs. Tom Renick, speaker of the day, was presented by Mrs. Theodore Huston, program chairman. Mrs. Renick's very clever paper was received with much interest by league members. She opened by saying that there were several different ways that she might approach this subject, among the angles was the idea that she attend a "jam session", on paper, with a "Hep-cat" and her "Zoot-sulted" escort, or of strolling down the street with an "on the beam" girl to find out what the girl had that she didn't have at her age. But she instead dealt more generally with the teen years, leaning to the feminine side. She continued by saying that a survey conducted by Teachers' College, Columbia university, among 500 adolescents should prove helpful to mothers and fathers who are in a quandary.

"Remember," she said, "while the teen years of your children may be smooth and uneventful, on the other hand these same years may be loaded with problems, problems which can tax to the limit the understanding and ingenuity of the best of parents."

"This survey was conducted by means of questions to be answered anonymously. The 500 boys and girls were encouraged to unburden themselves and feeling of lack and inferiority as well as deep seated misery were reflected on the pages of their questionnaires. Such reactions can best be met by being generous with your praise for the efforts of the adolescent. Ask his opinion and give him particular recognition as a 'somebody'; and be fair in the settlement of differences within the family."

She continued by telling that it may take the child some time to become a good judge of character and it is hard to stand by and see him make mistakes in his choice of friends, but if he is accustomed to standards of good conduct at home, he will eventually tire of the rowdy who swears, is destructive and perhaps plays underhand tricks on his parents.

Mrs. Renick also dwelt on the subject of school girl crushes, saying that a psychiatrist defined a crush as a natural development in an individual's effort to make new relationships. The psychiatrist grouped crushes informally under three headings, "the idol type," "the confidante type," and "the attraction for opposite type."

In conclusion, Mrs. Renick said, "during these years you may be confronted by days of emotional tantrums or youthful despondency, by days of jubilant uplift or utter boredom. Remember this, however, if you have children, you are headed for the period of 'terrifying teens' as inevitably as day-light follows darkness."

D. U. V.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, junior past president, was in charge of the meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans Tuesday in the Post room, Memorial hall, in the absence of Mrs. George Hammel, new president. Plans were made for a Washington Tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Walker Baughman, South Court street, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Annette B. Miller, patriotic instructor, presented an inspiring and instructive program in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday anniversary, "Biography of Lincoln". Mrs. James Carpenter, "Lincoln Never had a Chance but what he made himself", Mrs. Reichelderfer; poem, "If Lincoln Spoke Today", Mrs. Irene B. Newton; "A Concise Biography of Lincoln", Miss Emma Mader; "Ann Rutledge and Nancy Hanks, Descendants of Lincoln Now Living", Mrs. C. O. Kerns; "A Tribute to Lincoln", Mrs. Lucy B. Price; "Lincoln, the National Messiah", Mrs. Mae Tolbert.

It was reported that Mrs. Hammel, newly elected president, is recovering after a serious illness and will return to her home during

the latter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hammel, North Court street, are at the home of their daughter, Dr. Lucille Snow, of Wilmette, Ill.

Nebraska Grange

The Tuesday meeting of Nebraska grange in the grange hall was marked by a large group of grangers, Wilbur Reigel, the new worthy master, conducting the opening business session. The group balloted for one candidate, Miss Marilyn Winters, Mrs. Florence Peters, chairman pro tem of the refreshment committee, announced the menu for the grange luncheon which will be served at the Walnut Institute next week.

The literary program on "Safety" included the following readings, "Safety in the Home", Mrs. A. J. Dunkel; "Rules for Safety in Driving a Tractor", Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley; "Rules for Avoiding Accidents on the Farm", Mrs. Lewis Quillen; piano solo, "Dance of the Rose Buds", Miss Ethel Koch; playlet, "Home, Sweet Hazardous Home", Mrs. Fred Hedges, Ray Plum and Master John Hedges.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, Arthur Sark, in behalf of the grange, presented Miss Nellie Osterle a beautiful electric mantle clock. The Osterle home was destroyed recently by fire. A shower of canned goods from grangers was an additional friendly gesture.

Saltcreek Valley Grange

Forty were present for the meeting of Saltcreek Valley grange held Tuesday in the Saltcreek township school auditorium. Orley Judy, worthy master, was in the chair and all officers with the exception of one were present. After discussion, it was decided to follow the regular program of two meetings each month after a brief trial of having a single session. The next meeting will be Tuesday, February 16.

Plans were discussed for first and second degree work the first meeting in March. Mrs. Homer Wright, worthy lec-

ture, presented a program on the theme, "Patriotic dedication of ourselves, our talents, our goods and our services to better community living." Mrs. Dwight Reector was at the piano during the various program numbers.

Group singing of "America the Beautiful" was followed by the presentation of the flag and pledge led by Dwight Reector Jr. and Phyllis Anderson. Harold Strous read the invocation.

Gifts of harvest were displayed by Mrs. James Reichelderfer. Readings were presented, Mrs. Orman Bright reading "What My Community Means to Me"; "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address", Mrs. Homer Wright; candle lighting service by seven men and seven women, Harold Strous and Miss Gift Macklin, leaders.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Looking to Spring



War has not yet stopped the usual seasonal flow of new styles in women's clothes. This orange felt "Kiki" creation for spring wear was modeled by Andrei Lorain at a showing in New York's Hotel Ritz Carlton. It has a double profile brim and is trimmed with sapphire blue ribbon and a three-colored ostrich feather.

Westminster Class

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday at the home of Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street, Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Mary Hulsey serving as assisting hostesses. About 20 members enjoyed the informal social evening.

Mrs. Charles Smith led the business meeting and the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, class teacher, conducted the brief devotional service. Mrs. Arthur Steele, secretary, read her report and that of Miss Winifred Parrett, treasurer.

No program was provided for the session, several members of the class being occupied with Red Cross knitting during the affair.

The evening was concluded with light refreshments served from a table in the dining room. Tall red candles surrounded a centerpiece of greenery. Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey poured.

Papyrus Club

Papyrus club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court street.

Circleville Benevolent Society

Circleville Benevolent association will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the city cottage.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streitenberger entertained at a family dinner in honor of Howard Vincent and Mack Wise, both of whom are expecting to be inducted into the Army in the near future.

The following guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vincent, Miss Nancy Runyan of Springfield; Owen Thompson of South Solon; Mack Wise of Circleville; Reed Johnson and daughter, Ruth, of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vincent and children, Mildred and Helen, of near Williamsport; Earl Vincent of near Chillicothe; Green Vincent of Yellowbud and Virginia and Donald Streitenberger of the home.

Von Bora Society

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Logan Elm Grange

Two special programs, a safety program and a farm labor program, were interesting features of the Tuesday meeting of Logan Elm grange in Pickaway school auditorium. Mrs. Turney Pontius, lecturer, discussed "Safety" and the second topic was in charge of Clarence Maxson and Frank Graves. Fifty were present for the session.

Reports were received from various committees, the business agent announcing that fence chargers, oil and twine samples would be shown at the next meeting.

Mrs. John Gehres read an interesting paper on "Victory and

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Scratch Feed \$2.27 (100-lb Bag)

Laying Mash \$2.95 (100-lb. Bag)

16% Dairy Feed \$2.13 (100-lb. Bag)

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25 lb. Scratch Feed 67c
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Your Best MILK—EGG and CREAM MARKET

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Circle 1

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge road.

Flower Gardens" Mrs. Van Vliet and Mrs. George Green furnished music during the program hour. Mrs. Green singing three solos. Mrs. Van Vliet playing duets with Marilyn Miller and Eileen Martins, two of her piano pupils.

A humorous grange story was presented by Mrs. Pontius.

Refreshments were served by Miss Mary McKenzie and her committee at tables attractively decorated in patriotic colors. Miss Ruth McKenzie arranged the tables.

List-Wilson

Miss Effie Alice Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Effie Wilson of 1112 South Washington street, and Roderick Eugene List of Walnut township were married Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. George L. Troutman.

The name of the bridegroom in a previous item was given as Frederick R. List. Mrs. List is an employee of the G. C. Murphy company and Mr. List of the John W. Eshelman and Sons company. They are living at 114 1/2 East Main street.

Mrs. Frank Bowling of Jackson township was a Circleville shopper Tuesday.

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Conservation League
• To Drop Milk Project

Mrs. Tom Renick
• Addresses
Session

Child Conservation league met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Emmett Crist, Montclair avenue, with 23 members present. During the short business session conducted by Mrs. Harry Heffner, president, it was announced that the Penny Milk Fund project which had been sponsored by the league would be discontinued.

Mrs. Tom Renick, speaker of the day, was presented by Mrs. Theodore Huston, program chairman. Mrs. Renick's very clever paper was received with much interest by league members. She opened by saying that there were several different ways that she might approach this subject, among the angles was the idea that she attend a "jam session", on paper, with a "Hep-cat" and her "Zoot-suit" escort, or of strolling down the street with an "on the beam" girl to find out what the girl had that she didn't have at her age. But she instead dealt more generally with the teen years, leaning to the feminine side. She continued by saying that a survey conducted by Teachers' College, Columbia university, among 500 adolescents should prove helpful to mothers and fathers who are in a quandary.

"Remember," she said, "while the teen years of your children may be smooth and uneventful, on the other hand these same years may be loaded with problems, problems which can tax to the limit the understanding and ingenuity of the best of parents."

"This survey was conducted by means of questions to be answered anonymously. The 500 boys and girls were encouraged to unbend themselves and feeling of lack and inferiority as well as deep seated misery were reflected on the pages of their questionnaires. Such reactions can best be met by being generous with your praise for the efforts of the adolescent. Ask his opinion and give him particular recognition as a "somebody," and be fair in the settlement of differences within the family."

She continued by telling that it may take the child some time to become a good judge of character and it is hard to stand by and see him make mistakes in his choice of friends, but if he is accustomed to standards of good conduct at home, he will eventually tire of the rowdy who swears, is destructive and perhaps plays underhand tricks on his parents.

Mrs. Renick also dwelt on the subject of school girl crushes, saying that a psychiatrist defined a crush as a natural development in an individual's effort to make new relationships. The psychiatrist grouped crushes informally under three headings, "the idol type," "the confidante type," and "the attraction for opposite type."

In conclusion, Mrs. Renick said, "during these years you may be confronted by days of emotional tantrums or youthful despondency, by days of jubilant uplift or utter boredom. Remember this, however, if you have children, you are headed for the period of 'terrifying teens' as inevitably as daylight follows darkness."

D. U. V.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, junior past president, was in charge of the meeting of Daughters of Union Veterans Tuesday in the Post room, Memorial hall, in the absence of Mrs. George Hammel, new president. Plans were made for a Washington Tea to be held at the home of Mrs. Walker Baughman, South Court street, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Annette B. Miller, patriotic instructor, presented an inspiring and instructive program in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday anniversary. "Biography of Lincoln", Mrs. James Carpenter; "Lincoln Never had a Chance but what he made himself", Mrs. Reichelderfer; poem, "If Lincoln Spoke Today", Mrs. Irene B. Newton; "A Concise Biography of Lincoln", Miss Emma Mader; "Ann Rutledge and Nancy Hanks, Descendants of Lincoln Now Living", Mrs. C. O. Kerns; "A Tribute to Lincoln", Mrs. Lucy B. Price; "Lincoln, the National Messiah", Mrs. Mae Tolbert.

It was reported that Mrs. Hammel, newly elected president, is recovering after a serious illness and will return to her home during

SOCIAL
CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY
ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. Joseph's church recreation center, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL Point school, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 5, W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. Edwin C. Bach, 623 South Court street, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
W. S. C. S., METHODIST church Thursday at 1 p. m. W. S. C. S. OF HEDGES chapel, Methodist parsonage, Ashville, Thursday at 2 p. m. U. B. MISSIONARY SOCIETY, home Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick, East Franklin street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MORRIS U. B. AID, HOME Mrs. Orville Gibbs, East Franklin street, Thursday at 2 p. m. JACKSON ADVISORY COUNCIL No. 3, home Joe Shortridge, Jackson township, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
CLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Miss Ethel Brobst, South Pickaway street, Friday at 7:30 p. m. PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN club, home Mrs. Luther Bower, Beverly road, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Bible class, home Mrs. Charles Dresbach, East Mound street, Friday at 2 p. m. ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHODIST church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY
VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINITY Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. PAPHYRUS CLUB, HOME Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m.

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE BENEVOLENT society, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. CIRCLE 1 OF THE W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church, home Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge road, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

the latter part of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hammel, North Court street, are at the home of their daughter, Dr. Lucille Snow, of Wilmette, Ill.

Nebraska Grange

The Tuesday meeting of Nebraska grange in the grange hall was marked by a large group of grangers. Wilbur Reigel, the new worthy master, conducting the opening business session. The group balloted for one candidate, Miss Marilyn Winters. Mrs. Florence Peters, chairman pro tem of the refreshment committee, announced the menu for the grange luncheon which will be served at the Walnut Institute next week.

The literary program on "Safety" included the following readings, "Safety in the Home", Mrs. A. J. Dunkel; "Rules for Safety in Driving a Tractor", Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley; "Rules for Avoiding Accidents on the Farm", Mrs. Lewis Quillen; piano solo, "Dance of the Rose Buds," Miss Ethel Koch; playlet, "Home, Sweet Hazardous Home", Mrs. Fred Hedges, Ray Plum and Master John Hedges.

At the conclusion of the entertainment, Arthur Sark, in behalf of the grange, presented Miss Nellie Osterle a beautiful electric mantle clock. The Osterle home was destroyed recently by fire. A shower of canned goods from grangers was an additional friendly gesture.

Saltcreek Valley Grange
Forty were present for the meeting of Saltcreek Valley grange held Tuesday in the Saltcreek township school auditorium. Orley Judy, worthy master, was in the chair and all officers with the exception of one were present. After discussion, it was decided to follow the regular program of two meetings each month after a brief trial of having a single session. The next meeting will be Tuesday, February 16.

Plans were discussed for first and second degree work the first meeting in March.

Mrs. Homer Wright, worthy lecturer, presented a program on the theme, "Patriotic dedication of ourselves, our talents, our goods and our services to better community living." Mrs. Dwight Rector was at the piano during the various program numbers.

Looking to Spring



War has not yet stopped the usual seasonal flow of new styles in women's clothes. This spring felt "Kiki" creation for spring wear was modeled by Andrei Loran at a showing in New York's Hotel Ritz Carlton. It has a double profile brim and is trimmed with sapphire blue ribbon and a three-colored ostrich feather.

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Group singing of "America the Beautiful" was followed by the presentation of the flag and pledge led by Dwight Rector Jr. and Phyllis Anderson. Harold Strous read the invocation.

Gifts of harvest were displayed by Mrs. James Reichelderfer. Readings were presented, Mrs. Orman Bright reading "What My Community Means to Me"; "Lincoln's Gettysburg Address," Mrs. Homer Wright; candle lighting service by seven men and seven women, Harold Strous and Miss Gift Macklin, leaders.

Refreshments were served during the social hour.

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Streitenberger entertained at a family dinner in honor of Howard Vincent and Mack Wise, both of whom are expecting to be inducted into the Army in the near future.

The following guests were present, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vincent, Miss Nancy Runyan of Springfield; Owen Thompson of South Solon; Mack Wise of Circleville; Reed Johnson and daughter, Ruth, of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Vincent and children, Mildred and Helen, of near Williamsport; Earl Vincent of near Chillicothe; Green Vincent of Yellowbud and Virginia and Donald Streitenberger of the home.

Von Bora Society

Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house.

Logan Elm Grange

Two special programs, a safety program and a farm labor program, were interesting features of the Tuesday meeting of Logan Elm grange in Pickaway school auditorium. Mrs. Turney Pontius, lecturer, discussed "Safety" and the second topic was in charge of Clarence Maxson and Frank Graves. Fifty were present for the session.

Reports were received from various committees, the business agent announcing that fence chargers, oil and twine samples would be shown at the next meeting.

Mrs. John Gehres read an interesting paper on "Victory and

Flower Gardens." Mrs. Van Vleet and Mrs. George Green furnished music during the program hour, Mrs. Green singing three solos. Mrs. Van Vleet played duets with Marilyn Miller and Eileen Martins, two of her piano pupils.

A humorous grange story was presented by Mrs. Pontius. Refreshments were served by Miss Mary McKenzie and her committee at tables attractively decorated in patriotic colors. Miss Ruth McKenzie arranged the tables.

List-Wilson

Miss Effie Alice Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Effie Wilson of 1112 South Washington street, and Roderick Eugene List of Walnut township were married Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. George L. Troutman. The name of the bridegroom in a previous item was given as Frederick R. List. Mrs. List is an employee of the G. C. Murphy company and Mr. List of the John W. Eshelman and Sons company. They are living at 114½ East Main street.

Circle 1

Circle 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Fullen, Northridge road.

Westminster Class

Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church met Tuesday at the home of Miss Florence Dunton, South Court street, Miss Mary Heffner and Miss Mary Hulise serving as assisting hostesses. About 20 members enjoyed the informal social evening.

Mrs. Charles Smith led the business meeting and the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, class teacher, conducted the brief devotional service. Mrs. Arthur Steele, secretary, read her report and that of Miss Winifred Parrett, treasurer.

No program was provided for the session, several members of the class being occupied with Red Cross knitting during the affair. The evening was concluded with light refreshments served from a table in the dining room. Tall red candles surrounded a centerpiece of greenery. Mrs. Robert T. Kelsey poured.

Papyrus Club
Papyrus club will meet Monday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. E. O. Crites, North Court street.

Circleville Benevolent Society
Circleville Benevolent association will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the city cottage.

Personals

Mrs. Joe Goeller of East Franklin street has returned home after spending two weeks in Macon, Ga., where she visited her husband, Lieut. Goeller, who is stationed at Camp Wheeler. Lieut. Goeller and Mrs. Goeller visited also with his brother, William Goeller, who is stationed at Warner Robin Field, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Dunkle and daughter, Mrs. David Glick, of Pickaway township were Tuesday business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGinnis of near Kingdon were Circleville visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fry of Ash-

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WANT A PRIORITY CLAIM ON HER HEART?

Just call 44 for FLOWERS from BREHMERS

Flowers Promote Morale
Morale Promotes Victory

BUY WAR BONDS

CHILD'S COLDS
Relieve misery direct—without "dosing."

RUB ON VICKS VAPORUB

YES....

EVEN OUR RYTEX STATIONERY IS RATIONED!

The market for this popular writing paper which we have sold to our customers for the last ten years has been so heavy that the manufacturers have refused to accept any orders since 'way before Christmas.

But, we're happy to announce that we've received word that we may supply your needs during a period of

Three Days Only!

This means that you'll have to hurry! We've set aside Friday, Saturday and Monday, February 5, 6 and 8, as RYTEX DAYS and we'll order any quantity you may want.

The manufacturers will ship just as fast as they can. We won't be able to promise you the speediest of service, but every order taken by us before Monday evening, February 8, will be filled.

Come to our office NOW—make your selection—we'll do the rest!

THE DAILY HERALD

Guaranteed Congoleum is Good

Since wool Rugs are almost impossible to get, Congoleum has stepped into the lead as an all-around Floor Covering—Patterns to suit every room—There are so many inferior makes of Felt Base that look like Congoleum—but BE SAFE—buy Congoleum and you get Guaranteed service.

Griffith & Martin

Quality Feeds At Low Prices

Scratch Feed \$2.27 (100-lb Bag)

Laying Mash \$2.95 (100-lb Bag)

16% Dairy Feed \$2.13 (100-lb Bag)

FOR THE SMALL POULTRY FARMER

25 lb. Scratch Feed 67c
25 lb. Laying Mash 81c

Your Best MILK—EGG and CREAM MARKET

A & P Super Markets

Phone 28 Circleville, Ohio

I'LL MAKE IT OF COTTON FOR Freshness!

Just Arrived 1,000 Yards of New 36" Dress Prints All 80 Square Tub Fast 29c See the New Prints

MAKE IT OF COTTON! ALL AMERICAN—NON-PRIORITY FABRIC

Gingham! Seersucker! Pique! Chambray! Percal! Poplin!

49c and 79c yd.

SEW-NO-SEW National Sew-Week FEB. 20 through FEB. 27

Stiffeners Store

READ CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 an ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

40 ACRES pasture land, plenty water, barn, fruit trees. Can also be farmed. Good fences, road along one side. Call Della Fox, Phone 3021 or Thomas Hockman 1812 Laurelville Ex.

NEW HOMES — NORTH

632 BEVERLY RD. 5 r. one floor Modern, heated garage—floored attic, water softener, forced hot air, fire place, many built-in features. Priced below cost for quick sale.

108 PARK AVE. 6 r. 2 story Modern, 3 b. bedrooms, attached garage, fire place, modern conveniences. Priced right, easily financed.

MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

164 A. 4 mi. E. of Washington C. H. 6 room frame house. 1 floor plan, bath, hot water heat, milk house, brooder house, barn 50x36 with shed attach 22x36, silo, 6 room frame tenant house. Possession to be arranged.

82 A. on Commercial Pt. and Darbyville Rd. — No buildings.

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 230 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 224 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

4 ROOM unfurnished apartment, 155½ E. Main St.

FURNISHED room, 629 S. Scioto. Phone 1423.

3 ROOM furnished apartment in new home. Adults. 848 N. Court St. Phone 439.

Wanted To Rent

6 ROOM house with furnace on or before March 1st. Write box 551 c/o Herald.

Employment

WANTED — Waitress. Apply Franklin Inn.

GIRL FOR housework. No washing or ironing. Phone 388 or call afternoons. 116 W. Franklin St.

WANTED — White woman for general housework No cooking. Write box 552 c/o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
159 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
14 E. Main Street, Phone 236

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

APPLES, all varieties \$1.35 per bu. Cor. Court and Logan. Bring containers.

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STANDARD Portable Corona Typewriter, practically new, \$40.00. Call or write Warren Elliott, Rt. 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DAY OLD Leghorn cockerels in lots of 100 or more 1½¢ each. Electric brooders \$2.25 each. Prices good to February 15th. Bowers Poultry Farm Phone 1874

TRAILER with ball hitch; Alfalfa manure. 120 Haywood St.

MEYERS Hybrid Corn. I. Smith Hulse

112 RATS Killed with Schutte's Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Harpster and Yost.

BABY CHICKS
Blood-tested, Improved Stock. Discount on orders placed now. Open Every Day.
SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 120 W. Water St.

VALENTINES, service and all occasion greeting cards. Magazines at Gards.

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USE PILOT brand oyster shell for poultry. Steele Produce. 135 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Pulorum tested and improved for more profitable poultry. Order now from CROMAN'S POULTRY-FARM Phone 1834

BEST line lunch meat, sausage, bacon, jowl, lard, milk, cream, cheese, butter, eggs, groceries at Gards.

Wanted To Buy

PITTSBURGH IRON & METAL CO.
Buys iron, metal, and rags. Highest Market prices guaranteed. E. Mound St. at Corporation Phone 1906

WANTED

Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

WHEAT — Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812, Laurelville Ex.

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Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

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ONE GOOD WORK TEAM
27 — HEAD OF COWS AND CALVES — 27

10 Hampshire brood sows, 4 with pigs by side; 4 shoats wt. about 70 lbs.

16 breeding ewes, 1 to 5 years old; 2 aged ewes; and 1 buck.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
1 J. D. 12 in. tractor plow; 1 Hoosier drill; 1 triple digger; 3 ft. 1 Dunham cultipacker; 1 J. D. double cutter; 1 steel drag; 1 McCormick Deering mower; 1 McCormick Deering sulky hay rake; 1 breaking plow; 14 in. sulky; 1 J. D. spreader — 1 year old; 1 walking plow; 1 Oliver single row cultivator; Buzz saw, 1 double set breaching harness, 2 leather collars & halters, butchering tools, hand tools, 8 bushels of potatoes, hay rope — 150 feet, hay fork and pulleys, platform scales 800 lbs., anvil, milk cans, milk strainers, stirrer, some household goods, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Feed: about 300 bu. corn; 6 ton Lespedeza hay

TERMS: CASH

JAMES RICHARDS,
OWNER

Walter Bumgarner, Auct.
W. O. Baum, Clerk

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

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Private John E. Wertman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wertman of Washington township, has a birthday anniversary February 19. Young Wertman's address is 825th military police company, Hotel New Yorker, Miami Beach, Fla.

Private Stanley K. Patrick, son of Mrs. Millard Patrick of Washington township, has been graduated from an intensive course in aviation mechanics at Sheppard field, Texas. Patrick expects to serve on a bomber.

Corporal J. Robert Rooney, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney, East Union street, has been transferred from Toledo to Brownwood, Texas. He is in Headquarters Company, eighth army corps. Young Rooney also informed his parents that he has been transferred to rank of sergeant.

Baseball Men Wonder Where McNutt's Decree Puts National Pastime

By Jack Mahon
NEW YORK, Feb. 2 — What place has baseball, and all other professional sports in the war-torn year, 1943?

The fate of the diamond — or "national" pastime—if you prefer, will determine the wartime status of all other play for pay sports in the years ahead, yet baseball men were hopelessly confused today. They were lost in a fog of disillusionment, confusion, and desperate hope.

Most of those queried around the nation on Manpower Commissioner's Paul V. McNutt's "war work or fight" edict had little comment. The consensus of baseball men's opinion, gathered by an INS poll, was: "We are going ahead with plans for 1943. We haven't heard anything from Washington to the contrary."

One baseball spokesman, who has the reputation of being the shrewdest man in the game today, was a bit more explicit. We think his comments will interest you. Asked what he thought about the McNutt order, whereby all men between the ages of 18 and 38, listed in some 70 industries, must take a war job or face a draft into the armed services after April 1, he said:

"I intend to go along with my plans until I am told to do otherwise. It is significant to me that baseball was not classed on either the essential or non-essential job lists."

"I do not wish to be quoted for publication at this time but this is the way I interpret the order, as applied to baseball. There are three possibilities. First the order might have been issued, without mention of baseball, so that those

LEO TAKES HIS PHYSICAL, WAITS HIS ARMY ORDER

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3 — Leo Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, today prepared to leave for New York where he will learn sometime next week whether or not he is headed for service with the U. S. army.

Durocher underwent a physical (screening) examination at the City Hospital clinic in St. Louis last night along with 149 other less prominent, prospective draftees.

Arriving exactly at 6 p. m., Durocher, dressed in a dark blue suit and wearing a cream-colored sport shirt, waited almost an hour before physicians put him through the examination. He whiffed away the time talking with reporters and obligingly posing for photographers.

During the examination, Durocher remarked to the doctors that he was about ten pounds overweight, but otherwise felt fine.

Whether Durocher, who will be 38 years old in July, is to be reclassified 1-A in the draft board depends on the doctors' report which will be forwarded to his Brooklyn Selective Service board within a few days. An announcement from the board is expected next week.

Durocher now is classified 3-A. He is married, but has no children and his wife, a St. Louis dress designer, is self-dependent.

Leo said he would leave for New York tomorrow, stopping off in Philadelphia Friday to attend a dinner in honor of Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics.

IRVIN PATRICK KEPT ON JUMP BY OHIO CHIEFS

For Irvin Patrick, employee of the state conservation office, life is just one assignment after another.

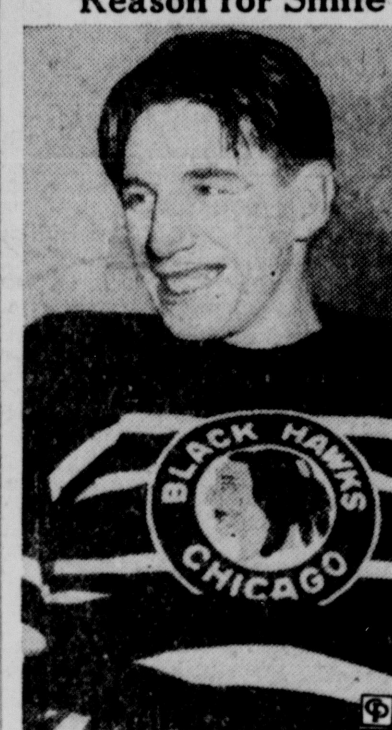
Patrick served as an aide to Conservation Officer Clarence Francis during the hunting and trapping season, and did a good job. A short time previously he had been assigned to the Versailles O. area where he hunted and destroyed a family of coyotes which was destroying chickens.

A few weeks ago Patrick was assigned to Muskingum county to help stamp out grey fox which were raiding hen houses. Patrick's hunting and trapping was not so successful there, he reports, weather being adverse to trapping and hunting during the entire period.

He received orders Tuesday to report at Mount Vernon to help run down some red foxes which had been menacing farm property. He left during the late afternoon for the Knox county seat. How long he will remain there depends on his success, he says.

Patrick previously gained hunting and trapping experience in Colorado and New Mexico where he was assigned by the federal government to clean up coyotes.

Reason for Smile



THERE'S A REASON for Max Bentley's smile here. He recently equaled the world's hockey scoring record when he banged in four goals and three assists for seven points. Bentley plays with the Chicago Blackhawks pro team.

GRIFFITH MIGHT ASK RULING ON WORK, FIGHT ACT

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, Feb. 3 — Clark Griffith, smart old owner of the Washington Senators, will do baseball a lasting service if he fulfills expectations of buttonholing key members of the government in the next few days on the national pastime's place in the new work-or-fight program.

Some high officials have suggested that baseball and other sports build morale, and there has been a disposition to let the athletes operate, but as the baseball season approaches, the confusion and doubt is growing. It isn't unlikely that at about the time Spring training is finished and all preparations made for the beginning of the pennant races the game will be killed off.

They might apply the ax now, instead of waiting until April or May, or they might tell baseball to make its plans with some assurance that nothing will be done until necessary.

While nobody has a right to expect the answer from Washington until the officials are good and ready to supply it, there won't be any harm in Clark Griffith making some inquiries among his fellow Washingtonians. If he can get some guidance either way — for or against starting the season — one big industry will be able to pitch in on the war effort or go on about its business.

Clark Griffith is the one to dig into this if anybody can. He is better acquainted around Washington than the other baseball people because of his long residence there and may come up with the riddle all worked out very promptly.

Anyway, he has long been a staunch adherent to the idea that they never rule you off for trying.

Whether he will be justified in his reported plans to present a program providing for concessions to ball players, is one you can argue about all night. He surely won't make it look as though baseball is begging and he won't be doing any harm in trying to obtain for all baseball some indication of what to expect. And for other professional sports as well, although baseball and horse-racing are about the only pro activities left on a big scale.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 — The Chicago Cubs, who have been conspicuous sardonically the last three Summers in their vestee type costumes, thanked wartime rationing today for the announcement that the 1943 team would wear orthodox baseball uniforms.

ASHVILLE WHIPS WALNUT IN HIGH SCORING EVENT

Ashville Bronchos continued Tuesday night to move along at top speed, chalking up a 61-33 victory over Walnut township in a game marked by 41 personal fouls, 18 on Ashville and 23 on Walnut.

Ashville reserves made it a clean sweep with a 30-18 victory. The games were played at Ashville.

Messick, Rife, Nance and Fry did most of Ashville's scoring.

PHILLIP BACK ON TOP, RUNNING UP 15 TO AID TOTAL

CHICAGO, Feb. 3 — Andy Phillip, Illinois ace, was back in the lead of the Western Conference basketball scoring race today.

After a layoff for semester examinations, Phillip picked up 15 points against Northwestern Monday for a 5-game total of 107 to regain the lead.

Ralph Hamilton, Indiana forward who got 11 points over the week end, was in second place with a 6-game total of 98. In third place was Iowa's Tom Chapman, last week's leader, who had a 6-game total of 94.

WE PAY CASH FOR HORSES \$2 - COWS \$1

Of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

PIRATES COUNT 85 POINTS IN JACKSON JOUST

Pickaway Wins Eleventh In Row In County Game Tuesday Night

LOSERS SCORE IS 34

Young Hits For 32 With Anderson Getting 26 For Victors

Pickaway township Pirates continued to roll Tuesday night when Coach John Hardin's boys chalked up their eleventh straight victory of the season. The victory was over Jackson township on the Fox court, Pickaway running up a record high score of 85 points against 34 for Jackson.

Two members of the Pirate team, Bobby Young and Junior Anderson, accounted for 58 points between them, the former getting 32 and the latter 26. Junior Bumgarner hit the hoop for six field goals and five free throws.

Pickaway has not been pressed closely in any game played yet this year, the Pirate lads having plenty of what it takes to win ball games.

In a reserve contest Pickaway won 16 to 5.

Pickaway-85					Jackson-34				
Dunkle	f	3	0	0	J. Bumgarner	f	6	5	0
Anderson	f	13	0	0	Hurley	f	3	2	0
Young	c	16	0	0	Goodman	c	2	2	0
Wolford	c	1	1	0	Noff	c	1	0	0
Stant	g	2	0	0	K. Bumgarner	g	1	0	0
McGinnis	g	1	1	0	Warner	g	1	0	0
Warner	g	1	0	0					
		41	3	0			14	6	0

GREG RICE HAS LOOK AT FOES IN GOTHAM RACE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 — Greg Rice with the thoroughness he employed in preparing for all of the more than half hundred races he won, today had "sized up" the seven opponents who will run against him in the Millrose two-mile stretch next Saturday night.

The New York A. C. streak who established a record of 8:52.8 in the last Millrose meet has there classified thus:

Oliver Hunter 3d. his Notre Dame successor, "vastly improved."

George DeGeorge, New York A. C. National steeplechase champion, "in condition for a fast race."

Chief Petty Officer Tom Quinn, formerly of Michigan Normal, now at Notre Dame, "running as fast on the Notre Dame track as I ever did."

Leo Case, junior national champion of Manhattan, "a comer who loves to run."

Roy Phillips, of Tufts, "third in the L. C. 4-A last year."

Dave Williams of Georgetown, "a fiery, fighting runner whose improvement I've noted since he was a schoolboy."

Winfield Emler, Jr., of Franklin and Marshall, who "is a new name to me."

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 an ask for an ad-taker. He will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the discretion of the publisher. The right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for any error in insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

40 ACRES pasture land, plenty water, barn, fruit trees. Can also be farmed. Good fences, road along one side. Call Della Fox, Phone 3021 or Thomas Hockman 1812 Laurelville Ex.

NEW HOMES — NORTH
632 BEVERLY RD. 5 r. one floor Modern, heated garage—floored attic, water softener, forced hot air, fire place, many built-in features. Priced below cost for quick sale.

108 PARK AVE. 6 r. 2 story Modern, 3 lge. bedrooms, attached garage, fire place, modern conveniences. Priced right, easily financed.

MACK D. PARRETT, REALTOR

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

164 A. 4 mi E. of Washington C. H., 6 room frame house, 1 floor plan, bath, hot water heat, milk house, brooder house, barn 50x36 with shed attach 22x36, silo, 6 room frame tenant house. Possession to be arranged.

82 A. on Commercial Pt. and Darbyville Rd. — No buildings.
CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129 1/2 W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

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223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS

DR. R. E. HEDGES
110 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234

MACK D. PARRETT
110 1/2 N. Court Street, Phone 7

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding. Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315 or 609

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By Jack Mahon
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—What place has baseball, and all other professional sports in the war-torn year, 1943?

The fate of the diamond — or "national" pastime—if you prefer, will determine the wartime status of all other play for pay sports in the years ahead, yet baseball men were hopelessly confused today. They were lost in a fog of disillusionment, confusion, and desperate hope.

Most of those queried around the nation on Manpower Commissioner's Paul V. McNutt's "war work or fight" edict had little comment. The consensus of baseball men's opinion, gathered by an INS poll, was: "We are going ahead with plans for 1943. We haven't heard anything from Washington to the contrary."

One baseball spokesman, who has the reputation of being the shrewdest man in the game today, was a bit more explicit. We think his comments will interest you. Asked what he thought about the McNutt order, whereby all men between the ages of 18 and 38, listed in some 70 industries, must take a war job or face a draft into the armed services after April 1, he said:

"I intend to go along with my plans until I am told to do otherwise. It is significant to me that baseball was not classed on either the essential or non-essential job lists.

"I do not wish to be quoted for publication at this time but this is the way I interpret the order, as applied to baseball. There are three possibilities. First the order might have been issued, without mention of baseball, so that those

in charge would have a chance to judge the reaction in the press, on the air and from the public viewpoint.

"This would clarify the situation somewhat and enable them to act accordingly. The second possibility is that the Manpower Commission is waiting for word from a higher executive on the matter."

Our man then added succinctly: "I don't believe either of these is true. I think the omission of baseball in this announcement is a most definite indication that there is a feeling in Washington, either in the office where the order originated or higher up, that baseball and sports have a definite place in the war pattern. I would say that this incident would indicate sports have some sort of morale value and there must be some grounds for their maintenance."

The executive made it very clear that he did not wish his remarks construed as a plea for sports but his interpretation of their place "under the 'work or fight' order."

National League Prexy Ford Frick thought the order applied to the release of manpower in industries where it could be replaced by women or men over the draft age while in Chicago President Will Harridge of the American league pointed out he was "awaiting official notification from Washington on baseball's status and that the game had never considered itself essential."

James Timothy Gallagher, general manager of the Chicago Cubs, was another executive who made sense. In effect James said: "If ball players are classified 1A, regardless of dependents, close the gates. There aren't 30 guys in the country over 38 who can play major league ball."

In Washington a spokesman for the War Manpower Commission said: "It is strictly in the realm of speculation as to whether actors or professional athletes, including ball players, will be placed on future lists of non-deferable occupations." He pointed out, a moment later, however, that ball players have never been considered eligible for deferment on occupational grounds and that Chief Paul McNutt recently stated baseball was not an essential activity.

Other sources close to the WMC said it was almost a certainty sports professions would be on the succeeding lists of "non-essentials" to come.

The men who run baseball, however, knew no more about it than you and you. They were protected so far as contracts with their players were concerned by "war clauses" but faced the possibility of opening their season, April 21 under a dark cloud of uncertainty.

And they had reason to be concerned. Baseball is valued in the red, white and blue market at approximately \$25,000,000—in Uncle Sam's money—not Nazi marks!

ASHVILLE WHIPS WALNUT IN HIGH SCORING EVENT

Ashville Bronchos continued Tuesday night to move along at top speed, chalking up a 61-33 victory over Walnut township in a game marked by 41 personal fouls, 18 on Ashville and 23 on Walnut.

Ashville reserves made it a clean sweep with a 30-18 victory. The games were played at Ashville.

Messick, Rife, Nance and Fry did most of Ashville's scoring.

IRVIN PATRICK KEPT ON JUMP BY OHIO CHIEFS

For Irvin Patrick, employee of the state conservation office, life is just one assignment after another.

Patrick served as an aide to Conservation Officer Clarence Francis during the hunting and trapping season, and did a good job. A short time previously he had been assigned to the Versailles O. area where he hunted and destroyed a family of coyotes which was destroying chickens.

A few weeks ago Patrick was assigned to Muskingum county to help stamp out grey fox which were raiding hen houses. Patrick's hunting and trapping was not so successful there, he reports, weather being adverse to trapping and hunting during the entire period.

He received orders Tuesday to report at Mount Vernon to help run down some red foxes which had been menacing farm property. He left during the late afternoon for the Knox county seat. How long he will remain there depends on his success, he says.

Patrick previously gained hunting and trapping experience in Colorado and New Mexico where he was assigned by the federal government to clean up coyotes.

Reason for Smile



THERE'S A REASON for Max Bentley's smile here. He recently equaled the world's hockey scoring record when he banged in four goals and three assists for seven points. Bentley plays with the Chicago Blackhawks pro team.

GRIFFITH MIGHT ASK RULING ON WORK, FIGHT ACT

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, Feb. 3 — Clark Griffith, smart old owner of the Washington Senators, will do baseball a lasting service if he fulfills expectations of buttonholing key members of the government in the next few days on the national pastime's place in the new work-or-fight program.

Some high officials have suggested that baseball and other sports build morale, and there has been a disposition to let the athletes operate, but as the baseball season approaches, the confusion and doubt is growing. It isn't unlikely that at about the time Spring training is finished and all preparations made for the beginning of the pennant races the game will be killed off.

They might apply the ax now, instead of waiting until April or May, or they might let baseball to make its plans with some assurance that nothing will be done until necessary.

While nobody has a right to expect the answer from Washington until the officials are good and ready to supply it, there won't be any harm in Clark Griffith making some inquiries among his fellow Washingtonians. If he can get some guidance either way — for or against starting the season — one big industry will be able to pitch in on the war effort or go on about its business.

Clark Griffith is the one to dig into this if anybody can. He is better acquainted around Washington than the other baseball people because of his long residence there and may come up with the riddle all worked out very promptly.

Anyway, he has long been a staunch adherent to the idea that they never rule you off for trying. Whether he will be justified in his reported plans to present a program providing for concessions to ball players, is one you can argue about all night. He surely won't make it look as though baseball is begging and he won't be doing any harm in trying to obtain for all baseball some indication of what to expect. And for other professional sports as well, although baseball and horse-racing are about the only pro activities left on a big scale.

PHILLIP BACK ON TOP, RUNNING UP 15 TO AID TOTAL

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Andy Phillip, Illinois ace, was back in the lead of the Western Conference basketball scoring race today.

After a layoff for semester examinations, Phillip picked up 15 points against Northwestern Monday for a 5-game total of 107 to regain the lead.

Ralph Hamilton, Indiana forward who got 11 points over the week end, was in second place with a 6-game total of 98. In third place was Iowa's Tom Chapman, last week's leader, who had a 6-game total of 94.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$2 - Cows \$1

Of Size and Condition
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

PIRATES COUNT 85 POINTS IN JACKSON JOUST.

Pickaway Wins Eleventh In Row In County Game Tuesday Night

LOSERS SCORE IS 34

Young Hits For 32 With Anderson Getting 26 For Victors

Pickaway township Pirates continued to roll Tuesday night when Coach John Hardin's boys chalked up their eleventh straight victory of the season. The victory was over Jackson township on the Fox court, Pickaway running up a record high score of 85 points against 34 for Jackson.

Two members of the Pirate team, Bobby Young and Junior Anderson, accounted for 58 points between them, the former getting 32 and the latter 26. Junior Bumgarner hit the hoop for six field goals and five free throws.

Pickaway has not been pressed closely in any game played yet this year, the Pirates lads having plenty of what it takes to win ball games.

In a reserve contest Pickaway won 16 to 5.

Pickaway-85 Jackson-34

Lineups:
Pickaway-85 Jackson-34
Dunkle f 13 J. Bumgarner f 6
Anderson f 13 J. Hurley f 2
Young g 16 Goodman c 2
Wolfe f 5 Neff g 2
Stant g 2 K. Bumgarner g 1
McGinnis g 1
Warner g 1
41 3 14 6

GREG RICE HAS LOOK AT FOES IN GOTHAM RACE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Greg Rice with the thoroughness he employed in preparing for all of the more than half hundred races he won, today had "sized up" the seven opponents who will run against him in the Millrose two-mile stretch next Saturday night.

The New York A. C. streak who established a record of 8:52.8 in the last Millrose meet has there classified thus:

Oliver Hunter 3d, his Notre Dame successor, "vastly improved."

George DeGeorge, New York A. C. National steeplechase champion, "in condition for a fast race."

Chief Petty Officer Tom Quinn, formerly of Michigan Normal, now at Notre Dame, "running as fast on the Notre Dame track as I ever did."

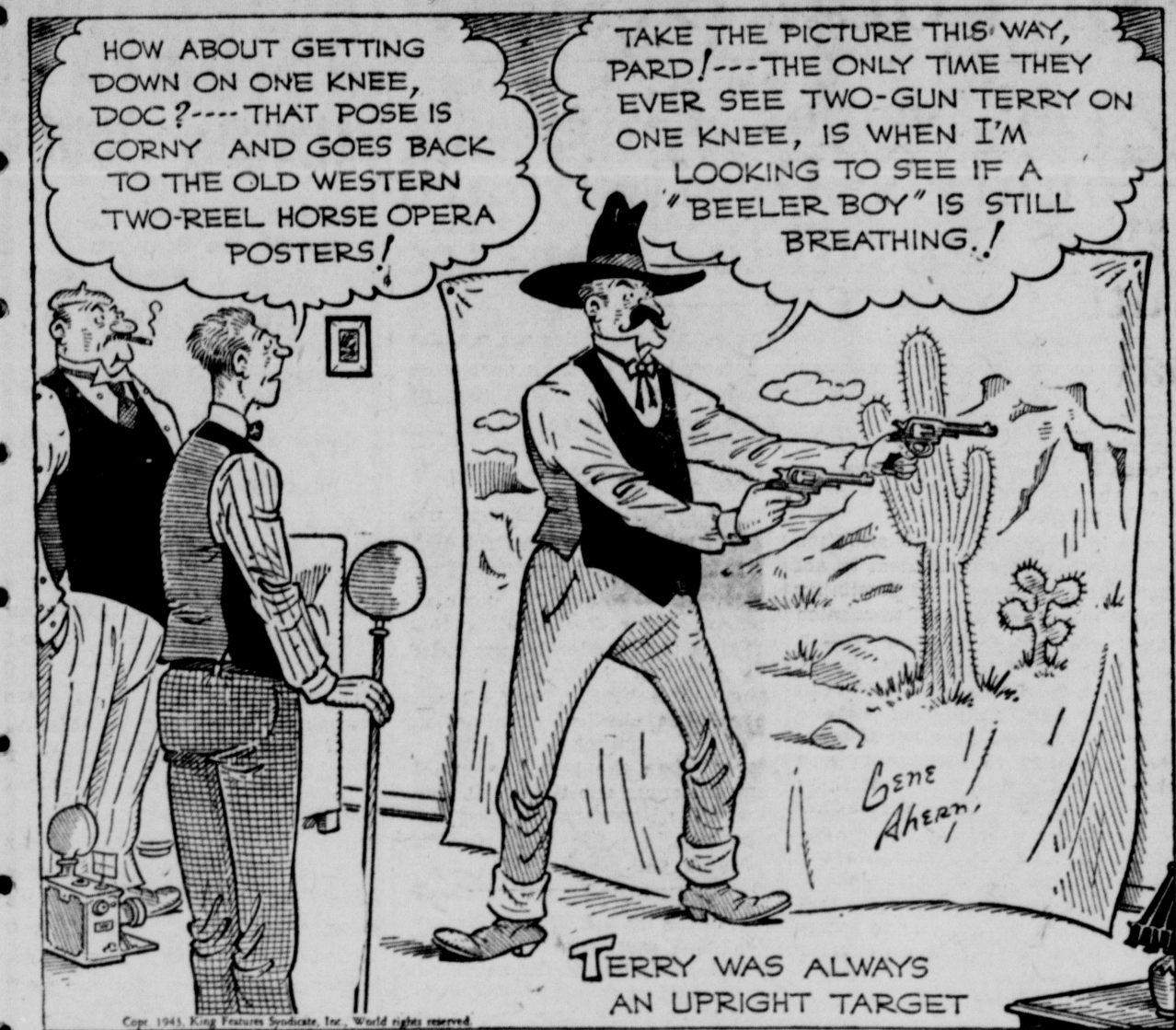
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE

By Chic Young

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

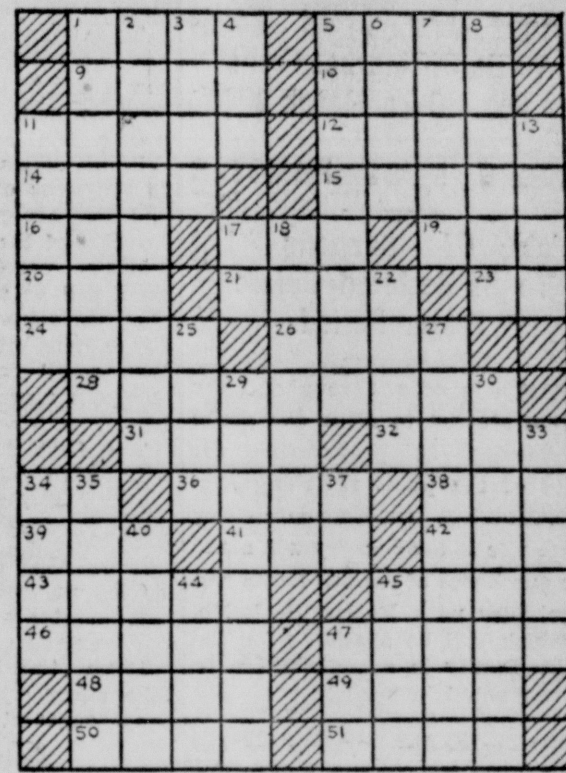


ACROSS

- 1. Petty quarrel
- 5. Primitive chisel
- 9. Dolphin
- 10. Oriental nurse
- 11. Severe
- 12. Pools
- 14. Trickery
- 15. Dropsy
- 16. To grow old
- 17. Sick
- 19. Weight of India
- 20. Sack
- 21. Erase
- 23. Chinese river
- 24. Male deer
- 26. Islets in rivers
- 28. Weakened
- 31. To corner
- 32. Greedy
- 34. Part of day (abbr.)
- 36. Cat
- 38. Period of time
- 39. Over (poet.)
- 41. Greek letter
- 42. Soak flax
- 43. Precipitous
- 45. Aromatic spice
- 46. Potato
- 47. Raves
- 48. Italian coin
- 49. At one time
- 50. Prophet
- 51. Obnoxious plant

DOWN

- 1. Mollify
- 2. Not elegant
- 3. Discharge
- 4. Winnow
- 5. Flower
- 6. Looked at
- 7. House gods
- 8. Texts
- 11. Mops
- 13. Hindu garment
- 17. Fish
- 18. Causes to ferment
- 22. Girl's name
- 25. Microbe
- 27. Partition
- 29. Become visible again
- 30. Guided
- 33. Palm fruits
- 34. Mail
- 35. Fusible materials
- 37. Greek letter
- 40. Fasten again
- 44. Ireland
- 45. Hair on lion's neck
- 47. Quarrel



Yesterday's Answer

TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

On The Air

- WEDNESDAY
- 6:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING, John B. Kennedy, WBT
- 6:30 Walter Cassell, WBNS
- 7:00 Amos n' Andy, WBNS, Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC
- 7:30 Easy Aces, WJR
- 8:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS
- 8:30 Jean Harsholt, WBNS
- 9:00 Tommy Dorsey, WLW
- 9:30 Lionel Barrymore, WBNS
- 9:50 Eddie Cantor, WLW
- 10:00 District Attorney, WLW
- 10:30 Spotlight Bands, WING
- 10:50 Kay Kyser, WLW; Great Moments in Music, WBNS
- 11:20 Henry King, WGN
- 11:50 News, WLW
- 11:55 Guy Lombardo, WBT
- 12:30 Tommy Tucker, WING
- 12:50 Sammy Watkins, WTAM

THURSDAY

- 8:00 William Hillman, news, WING; News, WING
- 9:00 Breakfast Club, WING
- 10:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOL
- Afternoon
- 12:00 Boske Carter, WHKC
- 2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC
- 3:15 Landi Trio and Curly, WHIO
- Evening
- 6:00 Frazar Hunt, WHIO
- 6:45 Bill Stern, WHIS
- 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos n' Andy, WBNS; Fulton Lewis Jr., WHKC
- 7:15 Harry James, WJR
- 7:30 Bob Burns, WLW
- 8:00 Fanny Brice, WLW; Meet Corliss Archer, WBNS
- 8:30 Aldrich Family, WLW
- 9:00 Death Valley Days, WJR
- 9:50 Bing Crosby, WLW; Major Bowes, WBNS
- 9:30 Spotlight Bands, WING
- 10:00 Abbott and Costello, WLW
- 10:30 The First Line, WJR
- 10:50 March of Time, WLW
- 11:00 Gracie Barrie, WGN
- 11:00 Hugh Carson, WGN
- 11:15 Guy Lombardo, WBT; Will McCune, WHIO
- 11:30 Carmen Cavallaro, WBNS
- 12:00 Don Courtney, WBNS; Art Kassel, WGN

ELLERY QUEEN

When death strikes an entire family, Ellery Queen, super sleuth, is summoned to solve the murder mystery in "The Adventure of the Secret Enemy", which will be broadcast at 7:30 p. m., Saturday, February 6, over the NBC network.

During the program, Ellery will challenge two amateur armchair detectives to give deductions prior to his denouncement.

This is the strange tale of an invisible avenger who rises out of the dark past, and comes from thousands of miles away to carry out a mission of merciless vindictiveness against a wealthy American family.

In the best Ellery Queen tradition, the broadcast will include, besides the distinguished gentleman detective himself, Marian Shockley as "Nikki Porter", Santos Ortega as "Inspector Queen", and Ted de Corsia as "Sergeant Velie".

BORGE AN DERWIN

It will be Alumni Night when the Music Hall airs Thursday at 9 p. m. over NBC for the guest panel will be composed of Danish Comedian Victor Borge and Songstress Trudy Erwin, both of whom were formerly regular members of the company.

Borge, a refugee from the conflagration in Europe, was quickly recognized as an entertainer who had developed something new in comedy. It is practically impossible to describe the line his humor takes, but it is indisputably unique.

Trudy Erwin was one of the original Music Makers who were heard with the Hall's celebrated ensembles in many clever

BRICK BRADFORD



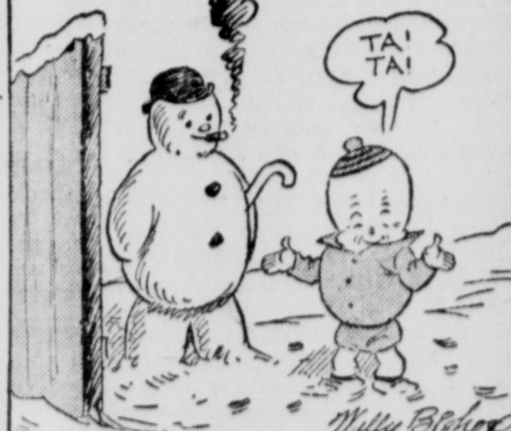
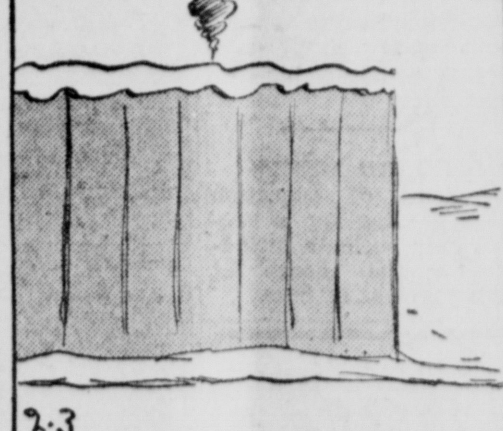
By Paul Robinson

ETTA KETT



By Wally Bishop

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK



arrangements of popular ballads. Trudy now is featured soloist with Kay Kyser's orchestra.

Bing's solos will be "For Me and My Gal," "Brazil" and "Sweet Little You." "Constantly" from "The Road to Morocco" will be the Crosby-Erwin duet.

COLONEL STOOPNAGLE

Col. Stoopnagle plans to give Band Leader Sammy Kaye a lesson or two on "How To Be a Musi-

cal Success" during the new Show featuring Sammy Kaye and Sports Commentator Red Barber which will be heard over the Columbia network at 8 o'clock Wednesday night. Sharing the spotlight on the Show will be the program's weekly interview with a service man recently returned from a fighting front.

LINCOLN HONORED

In a broadcast designed to honor

the memory of Abraham Lincoln, of the Hour of Charm program on Sunday night, February 7 at 10 o'clock, will present a distinguished guest in the person of Carl Sandburg, noted poet, author, biographer and the greatest living authority on Lincoln.

On the program, heard every week coast-to-coast over the full network of NBC, Mr. Sandburg will present a reading, the theme

of which will be based on one of the many thoughts that certainly would have been uppermost in Lincoln's mind today... the people's peace after the soldier's victory!

Music for the special show will be provided as usual by Phil Spitalny and his all-girl orchestra.

CAVALCADE OF AMERICA

A special radio adaptation of "The Perfect Tribute," Mary Ray-

mond Shipman Andrews' classic story, will be presented by the Cavalcade of America, February 8, as Cavalcade's annual commemoration of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln.

Ed Jerome, one of radio's most versatile and best-known actors, and a long-time member of the Cavalcade Players, will portray Lincoln in the air drama which tells a story behind the story of the immortal Gettysburg address.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

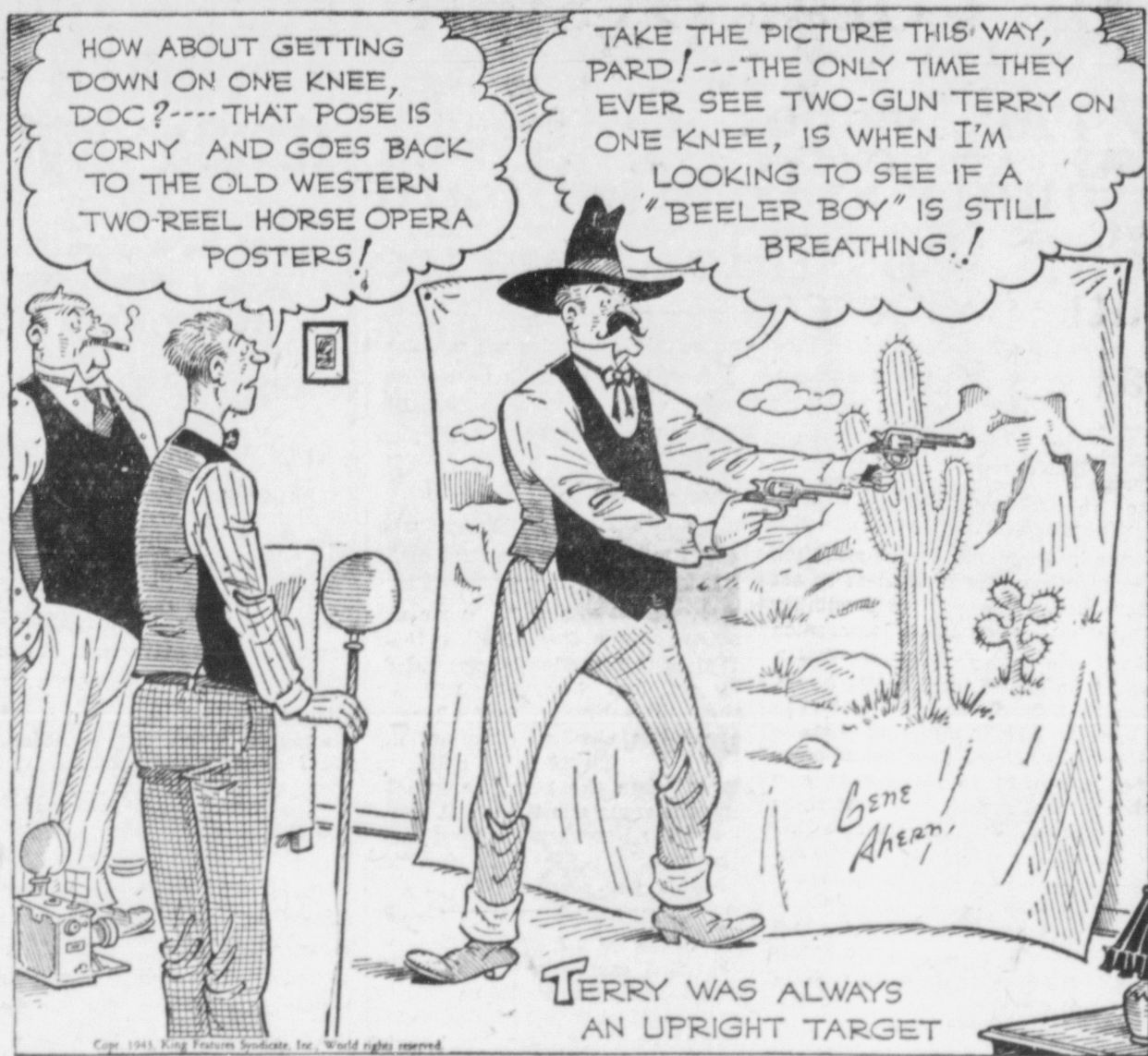


POPEYE



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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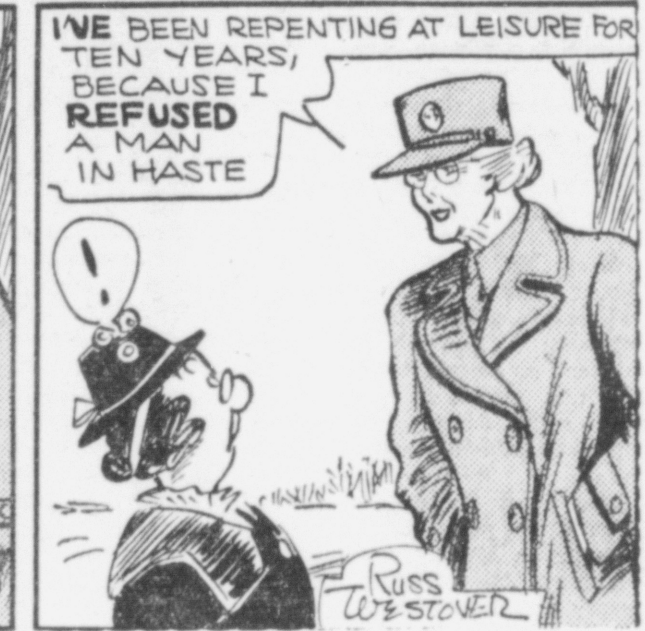
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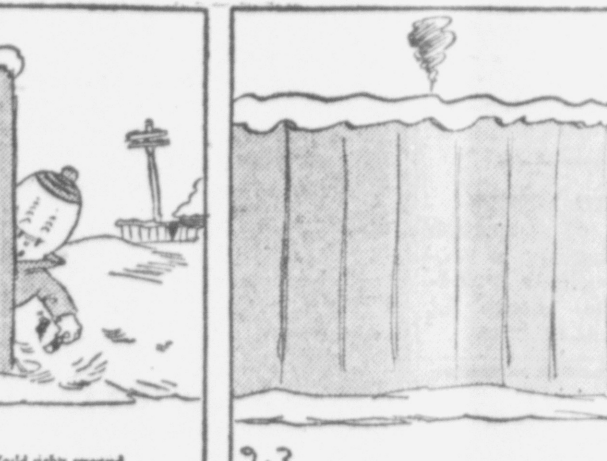
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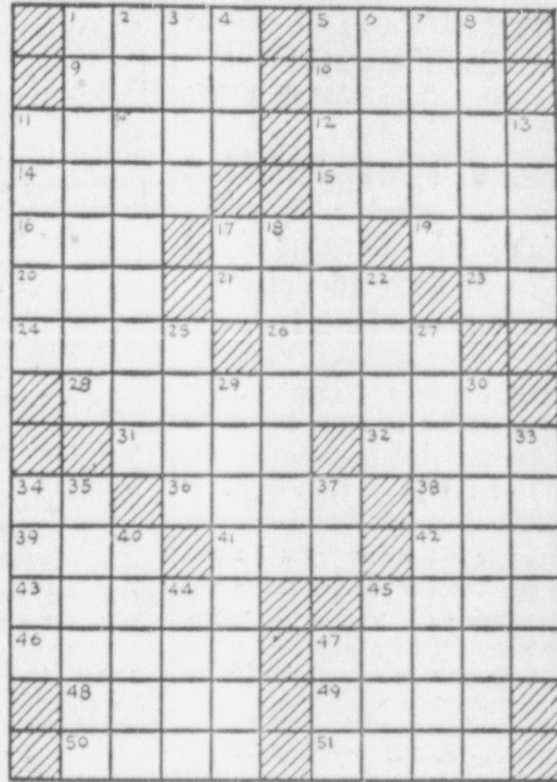
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Petty quarrel
5. Primitive chisel
9. Dolphin
10. Oriental nurse
11. Severe
12. Pools
14. Trickery
15. Dropsy
16. To grow old
17. Sick
19. Weight of India
20. Sack
21. Erase
23. Chinese river
24. Male deer
26. Islets in rivers
28. Weakened
31. To corner
32. Greedy
34. Part of day (abbr.)
36. Cat
38. Period of time
39. Over (post.)
41. Greek letter
42. Soak flax
43. Precipitous
45. Aromatic spice
46. Potato
47. Raves
48. Italian coin
49. At one time
50. Prophet
51. Obnoxious plant

- DOWN
1. Mollify
 2. Not elegant
 3. Discharge

4. Winnow
5. Flower again
6. Looked at
7. House gods
8. Texts
11. Mops
13. Hindu garment
17. Fish
18. Causes to ferment
22. Girl's name
25. Microbe
27. Partition
29. Become visible
30. Guided
33. Palm fruits
34. Mail materials
35. Fusible
37. Greek letter
40. Fasten again
44. Ireland
45. Hair on lion's neck



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



Pickaway Ration Board Prepares for Start of Point System

DEADLINE SET ON VEGETABLE, FRUIT SALES

Canned And Dried Goods To Be Off Market From Feb. 20 To March 1

BUYERS MUST REGISTER

Value Of Coupons Not To Be Declared Before Frozen Period

Ration boards throughout the nation started to clear the decks Wednesday in preparation for start of the point rationing system, March 1. On that date every housewife in the country will make her purchases of canned fruits and vegetables with Ration Book No. 2, which will be available for the entire family in a registration to be conducted in schools the week of February 22-27.

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing Office, which will be the hub for the canned fruits and vegetables rationing, is expected to be in new quarters by the time the point rationing registration starts. The office will be moved from City Hall to the county garage building, West High street.

Sale Halts Feb. 20
Public sale of canned fruits and vegetables will stop at midnight February 20 and will resume March 1.

The order applies to all frozen fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, canned soups and canned baby foods.

Beginning March 1 a housewife will carry on a dual shopping system. She will have to pay her money for the goods she buys and will also pay the grocer a certain number of coupon points.

During the entire month of March she will have 48 points to spend for each member of her family on rationed goods. Housewives will set up budgets so that their supply of points will be sufficient to carry them through the month.

Likely Limits
Studying rationing figures it is indicated that each consumer stands a good chance of having an average of 11 cans of fruits and vegetables next month under the point program.

The 48 points which each individual will have available to spend on the more than 200 rationed items during March will permit the purchase of around six cans of food per person, plus an allowable inventory of five cans each.

OPA officials emphasized that the point values for the various foods will not be determined until after all retail sales are halted at midnight February 20. Every item will have the same point value in every store in the country.

Hence, some persons may be able to buy more than six cans of food by selecting items less scarce and with a lower point value, stretching the 48 points farther.

Meat Rationing

Registration of consumers for War Ration Book No. 2, which also will be used later for meat, will take place during the week-long freeze on sales at sites to be announced later by the rationing board. However, it is expected that schools will be used for the registration, school administrators already being advised that they will be expected to play an important role in the work.

Tentative plans call for institution of meat rationing also in March.

Here is an explanation of the program in addition to the fact that each person in each family will be permitted 48 points each month.

A medium can of peas may require ten points, while a can of spinach may cost five points, and so on. The housewife will be able to buy any kind of canned goods she chooses, as long as she stays within the family's point budget—and also has the money to pay for the cans, as usual.

The eight days between February 20 and March 1 will be used for two purposes:

(1)—Grocers will stock their stores, mark point values, on either cans or counters, train employees in the rationing method, and make other preparations.

The public will use the period to

line up at schools to get new ration books. This registration, to be handled by teachers and volunteer clerks, will begin February 22 and run for six days.

Point Value
Sometime during those eight days, also, OPA will announce what the point values of different cans, frozen packages, or dried fruit packages will be worth during March (values may change from month to month).

To announce these values before-hand, officials said, might tempt the public to hoard those types of foods which will cost the most points.

Point values will vary according to the sizes of cans or packages, and also according to the relative scarcity of the particular types of fruits or vegetables. These variations will be somewhat similar to the variations in money prices. Large cans will cost more points than small cans. Peas and corn will cost more points than tomatoes.

The first duty of householders will be to take an inventory of their pantries Sunday morning, February 21.

Suggestions Offered

OPA suggested householders lay out on a table all the foods which will be on the March 1 ration list.

From this layout they should take away without counting any cans containing less than eight ounces—these are mostly small-size baby foods.

Then they should take away five cans for every person in the family, regardless of age.

The number of cans or packages left over is the number which will have to be reported when some representative of the family goes to get the family's new ration books.

This pantry count will pay no attention to any home-canned goods or to unrationed articles such as jellies and olives and potato salad.

The rationing clerk will want one other piece of information—the amount of coffee the family had on hand last November 28, when coffee rationing started. Those who last November 28 had more than one pound of coffee for every adult in the family will have some coffee stamps removed from their sugar-coffee ration books.

Hoarding Useless

Similarly, those families which had any cans or packages left over in their count of the pantry shelves February 21—in other words, had more than five cans a person—will have one eight-point stamp removed from Ration Book No. 2 for each of those excess cans.

This deduction, officials said, will discourage hoarding, but at the same time will provide a means of allowing persons in isolated areas to stock up and still be charged coupons for their stocks so that they will not have an advantage over other housekeepers.

Retail stores will have to take inventories of their stocks of rationed merchandise as of the beginning date of rationing and also March 31, and thus be able to report to OPA on their first month of operation under the system and also to provide a basis for an authorization of how much inventory each store will be allowed to carry.

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TIRE VULCANIZING SERVICE

RECAPS • GIVEN

OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO

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Seed Sowers

Cyclone . \$2.98
Horn . . . 98c

Wool Twine
Sheep Shears

HARPSTER and YOST

Hardware

107 E. Main Phone 136

Circleville, O.

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The county's population is approximately 28,000.

The registration list does not include approximately 100 men who were in service in the two National Guard units before the first draft registration was ordered in October, 1940.

Of the 7,490 total registered 4,868 are in age brackets which could be called for service, meaning that these men are under 45 years of age. At present no one over 38 is being called, but this order is subject to revision at any time.

Draft board revealed that about 1,400 men are in service in the armed forces at the present time. The number on January 1 was 1,338 and about 60 have entered the army and navy since that time through Selective Service and enlistments.

Twenty-one 18-year-old boys have registered with the board since the first of the year, all youths being instructed to register now the day they become 18.

The draft board is preparing to send its February contingent of draftees before the army medical team in Columbus in less than two weeks, this group being the first all-service list assigned to the induction center from Pickaway county.

According to government estimates one out of about every five men accepted for service will be taken for the navy, marines and coast guard, the other four going to the army. It is understood that all men, whether accepted for army or navy, will continue to receive seven day furloughs.

The February call will include

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Pickaway Ration Board Prepares for Start of Point System

DEADLINE SET ON VEGETABLE, FRUIT SALES

Canned And Dried Goods To Be Off Market From Feb. 20 To March 1

BUYERS MUST REGISTER

Value Of Coupons Not To Be Declared Before Frozen Period

Ration boards throughout the nation started to clear the decks Wednesday in preparation for start of the point rationing system, March 1. On that date every housewife in the country will make her purchases of canned fruits and vegetables with Ration Book No. 2, which will be available for the entire family in a registration to be conducted in schools the week of February 22-27.

Pickaway county War Price and Rationing Office, which will be the hub for the canned fruits and vegetables rationing, is expected to be in new quarters by the time the point rationing registration starts. The office will be moved from City Hall to the county garage building, West High street.

Sale Halts Feb. 20

Public sale of canned fruits and vegetables will stop at midnight February 20 and will resume March 1.

The order applies to all frozen fruits and vegetables, dried fruits, canned soups and canned baby foods.

Beginning March 1 a housewife will carry on a dual shopping system. She will have to pay her money for the goods she buys and will also pay the grocer a certain number of coupon points.

During the entire month of March she will have 48 points to spend for each member of her family on rationed goods. Housewives will set up budgets so that their supply of points will be sufficient to carry them through the month.

Likely Limits

Studying rationing figures it is indicated that each consumer stands a good chance of having an average of 11 cans of fruits and vegetables next month under the point system.

The 48 points which each individual will have available to spend on the more than 200 rationed items during March will permit the purchase of around six cans of food per person, plus an allowable inventory of five cans each.

OPA officials emphasized that the point values for the various foods will not be determined until after all retail sales are halted at midnight February 20. Every item will have the same point value in every store in the country.

Hence, some persons may be able to buy more than six cans of food by selecting items less scarce and with a lower point value, stretching the 48 points farther.

Meat Rationing

Registration of consumers for War Ration Book No. 2, which also will be used later for meat, will take place during the week-long freeze on sales at sites to be announced later by the rationing board. However, it is expected that schools will be used for the registration, school administrators already being advised that they will be expected to play an important role in the work.

Tentative plans call for institution of meat rationing also in March.

Here is an explanation of the program in addition to the fact that each person in each family will be permitted 48 points each month.

A medium can of peas may require ten points, while a can of spinach may cost five points, and so on. The housewife will be able to buy any kind of canned goods she chooses, as long as she stays within the family's point budget—and also has the money to pay for the cans, as usual.

The eight days between February 20 and March 1 will be used for two purposes:

(1)—Grocers will stock their stores, mark point values, on either cans or counters, train employees in the rationing method, and make other preparations.

The public will use the period to

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Point Value

Sometimes during those eight days, also, OPA will announce what the point values of different cans, frozen packages, or dried fruit packages will be worth during March (values may change from month to month).

To announce these values beforehand, officials said, might tempt the public to hoard those types of foods which will cost the most points.

Point values will vary according to the sizes of cans or packages, and also according to the relative scarcity of the particular types of fruits or vegetables. These variations will be somewhat similar to the variations in money prices. Large cans will cost more points than small cans. Peas and corn will cost more points than tomatoes.

The first duty of householders will be to take an inventory of their pantries Sunday morning, February 21.

Suggestions Offered

OPA suggested householders lay out on a table all the foods which will be on the March 1 ration list. From this layout they should take away without counting any cans containing less than eight ounces—these are mostly small-size baby foods.

Then they should take away five cans for every person in the family, regardless of age.

The number of cans or packages left over is the number which will have to be reported when some representative of the family goes to get the family's new ration books.

This pantry count will pay no attention to any home-canned goods or to unrationed articles such as jellies and olives and potato salad.

The rationing clerk will want one other piece of information—the amount of coffee the family had on hand last November 28, when coffee rationing started. Those who last November 28 had more than one pound of coffee for every adult in the family will have some coffee stamps removed from their sugar-coffee ration books.

Hoarding Useless

Similarly, those families which had any cans or packages left over in their count of the pantry shelves February 21—in other words, had more than five cans a person—will have one eight-point stamp removed from Ration Book No. 2 for each of those excess cans.

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The county's population is approximately 28,000.

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Of the 7,490 total registered, 4,888 are in age brackets which could be called for service, meaning that these men are under 45 years of age. At present no one over 38 is being called, but this order is subject to revision at any time.

Draft board revealed that about 1,400 men are in service in the armed forces at the present time. The number on January 1 was 1,338 and about 60 have entered the army and navy since that time through Selective Service and enlistments.

Twenty-one 18-year-old boys have registered with the board since the first of the year, all youths being instructed to register now the day they become 18.

The draft board is preparing to send its February contingent of draftees before the army medical team in Columbus in less than two weeks, this group being the first all-service list assigned to the induction center from Pickaway county.

According to government estimates one out of about every five men accepted for service will be taken for the navy, marines and coast guard, the other four going to the army. It is understood that all men, whether accepted for army or navy, will continue to receive seven day furloughs.

The February call will include

HUFFER FUNERAL

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the A. J. Hott funeral home, Commercial Point, for Mrs. Cora Viola Huffer, 58, of near Darbyville, who died Monday. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery. Mrs. Huffer is survived by her husband, Jesse; a daughter, Mrs. Reba Welsh; four granddaughters; her mother, Mrs. Bertha Doddore of Mount Sterling; three sisters and two brothers.

SLIGHT FIRE DAMAGE

Damage amounting to about \$10 was caused at 8:45 a. m. Wednesday when a defective flue caused flames at the home of John Connor, Hayward avenue.

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For you, there's only one rule in order to enjoy ice-cold Coca-Cola. Be sure you get the real thing. Call for it by its full name or by its affectionate abbreviation—Coke. It's the way to get the distinctive taste and summed up goodness that make ice-cold Coca-Cola a thing unto itself. It's the way to change a commonplace thirst-quenching into the energizing pause that refreshes. * * *

War-time limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coca-Cola, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time.

With a he-man lunch, you want more than just a beverage. You want refreshment, too. That's what ice-cold Coca-Cola is... refreshment... all refreshment.

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Circle No. 2 of the Methodist Church, Mrs. Carmean, chairman, will serve a dinner Thursday noon, February 4. The menu—creamed chicken on biscuit, mashed potatoes and gravy, scalloped corn, fruit salad, sherbet and wafers, coffee, 35c. Public invited. —ad.

The Eagles club are sponsoring a dance, Thursday evening in their club rooms, East Main St. Members and their friends are invited. —ad.

Private First Class Neil Wright of Patterson field, Fairfield, is spending a week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, of Salt Creek township.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a daughter born Wednesday in Berger hospital. Mrs. Johnson is the former Eleanor Miller.

Private Dwight Weiler has returned to the army air base, New Orleans, La., after spending a 10-day furlough with Mrs. Weiler at their home on North Pickaway street and his mother, Mrs. I. B. Weiler, of Watt street.

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